PORTSMOUTH, N. H TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1903,

PRICE 2 CENTS

## Music Boxes! Talking Machines! They Play Dirty Trick At Les-

Choice Line of Writing Materials.

Pictures from 5 Cents to \$25.00.

IN FACT, IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS VISIT

CANNEY'S MUSIC STORE, 67 CONGRESS ST.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS Thomas Loughlin Islington Street AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

## CANARIES AND CAGE SUPPLIES.

HARTZ MOUNTAIN AND ST. ANDREASBURG BIRDS A SPECIALTY.

## A.P. WENDELL & CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.



### THE MAKING OF A MONUWENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monu-men al work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.
We solicit an interview on the subject.

SLEIGH BELLE SNOW SHOVELS. KATES

Try one of our new Safety Razors.

Rider & Cotton

65 MARKET STREET.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR Gray AND TURFING DONE.

TITE increased facilities the ambacriber is ITH increased facilities the subscriber is again propared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cameteries of the sity as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the centeries he will do turning and grading in the sity at short

One terring non graving in the way we notice.

Cometery lots for sale, also Loam and Turf.

Orders left at his residedce, corner of Eicherds avenue and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Hamisucsenor to S. S. Fletcher Market street, will receive proupt attaction.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

DELLVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST

NO NOISE after being trained half a day came

### AN ACT OF VANDALS.

ter's Granite Works.

Store For Pitz John Porter Statue Has Been Defaced.

It Was Being Out For The Base Of The Shaft.

Sometime between the hours of five o'clock last Saturday afternoon, when the men quit work, and seven o'clock the following Monday mornng, when work was resumed, some person or persons unknown entered the granite sheds of Alderman Thomas G. Lester, on Water street, and defaced several large blocks of granite that were in process of cutting to be used in the base of the new Fitz John Porter statue.

Whoever did the job made it very evident that the vandalism was in tended as an act of hostility against the Fitz John Porter statue, for many smaller and finished pieces of marble work were easier of access than the stones defaced. These were not touched, but the work of destruction was confined solely to the big granite base of the Porter shaft.

The stone most harmed was a fiveton piece of granite intended as a corner stone of what is known as the 'second" base. The corners of this stone were chipped off as if by use of heavy hammers and chisels.

In the center of the stone lay a small "die" or monument, which had evidently been lifted boduly and hurled down upon the face of the

Proprietor Lester of the works was seen this morning. "Yes," said he, "somebody has been paying uninvited calls to my granite sheds after hours and knocking the dollars out gain. I have guards at the works now and as soon as a stone is completed from now on it will be securely boxed

up and placed under lock and key. "The damage done on Sunday was considerable and was certainly done by somebody who knows all about granite and the use of granite cut best wishes. ters' tools, for tools were used on the defaced base stones

"I cannot tell the exact amount of damage that has been done, for I am not certain yet that the stone is a complete loss. Of course a stone can be cut down and chipped corners taken out that way, but if a contract calls for stone of certain dimensions and you go to work and cut it down. it will not pass inspection when the job is completed.

"I have the lower or 'first' base stones of the Fitz John Porter statute all complete and ready for laving. The 'second' base stones I am at work on now and it was one of the largest of these that was so roughly used.

my men, nobody has been discharged by me and I did not know that I had enemy in the world. The job was by somebody opposed to the Porter statue."

ans of the Portsmouth ment. He has held the position er for 16 years, having serves, years on the Kearsarge hose tr and twelve years on the chemical.

During his term of service on this engine he has had but three pairs of horses, including the animals re-Prime cently purchased. The first morses of driven with the chemical were the formerly used by Driver Mc-Carthy on the hook and ladder truck. Then the bays, lately declared unfit for further service, were purchased and finally the big greys, now in use, were assigned to the engine. Mr. Hoyt is of the opinion that these latter will prove valuable animals. They are intelligent and learn quickly and

out of their stalls and took their places in front of the angle

places in front of the engine as y

promptly as old timers. They are promptly as afraid of nothing and at the still alarm fire in the office of J. A. and A. W. Walker on Friday evening, gave absolutely no trouble.

Driver Hoyt has never had an accident of any kind, a creditable record, which he believes to be due in great measure to the efficient aid rendered by his assistant, William Fer-

### KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Feb. 3. Mrs. Rose Amee has been in Salem for several days, called there by the illness of her brother.

William Abrams of Boston was the guest of relatives in town over Sun

Miss Theodosia Reynolds of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Plaisted, Woodlawn avenue.

David Stimson is confined to his home on Rearson street by a severe

Mrs. Olive Chauncey is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Richardson. Mrs. Henry Peirce is confined to

her home at the Intervene with a severe cold. Miss Emma Gerry of North Kittery had the misfortune to fall on the ice

Sunday and break the bone of her left wrist in three places. -William Bond, who was discharged Saturday, goes to New York Wednes-

day, to secure employment. Horatio Manson is unable to at tend to his duties at the navy yard on account of a severe attack of rheuma-

Homer Huntington has resigned his position at the navy yard on account of illness and left for his home in Indiana about two months ago for a nonth's' rest His many friends here will regret to learn of his illness, which prevents his return.

Mrs. Margaret Root and her niece Francis Gilson, are going to Methuen, stone with terrific force, disfiguring Mass., to pass a few weeks with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jenkins, who have recently moved into their new house on the Whipple road, were teniered a surprise last evening by their but you can bet it will not occur in to pass a pleasant evening at the duty. pretty new home. They succeeded, as Kittery folks always do, and the rooms were made to resound with at Manila. happy voices for many hours Cake and hot chocolate were enjoyed and the merry throng left for their several homes at a late hour, leaving their

> About thirty of the friends of Miss Eva Bunker gave her a surprise last evening at he, home on Otis avenue. The young folks were bent on a jolly good time and they certainly had it. Many amusing games were enjoyed. The callers were well supplied with candy and fruit. These surprise parties seem to be getting quite popular. Carpenter John W. Stimson, U. S. N., remains in a very critical condi-

> tion at his home on Pine street. Mrs J. E. Hatch of Kittery depot has been called to her home in West Somerville, Mass., by the serious illness of her mother.

Mis. S. A. Brooks and daughter, Mary C, will leave the last of this "I have had no labor trouble with week for Syracuse, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Fred L. Brooks and family for several weeks.

Miss Ida Hatch, who has been quite ill at her home on Echo street, is able to be out, which is pleasing to her many friends.

Mrs. Horace B. Parker was calling on friends in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Parker are to go South very soon to pass a month or two.

Miss Susie L. Hubbard will leave tomorrow for Manchester, N. H. where she will be the guest of rela-

Swett has been appointed aidith the rank of colonel, chief of the G. A.

ker A. R., will be held filthy the cament. maning, Feb. 5th. Let make an effort to attent wades are cordially invital and the ent.

T NAVY YARD.

Regation of representang downsfrom Concord to visit the navy yard.

good resolutions sur-

War And Navy Departments Not To Be Caught Napping.

New England Coast Defends Prepared For Possible War.

Cruiser Raleigh Waiting At This Navy Yard For Sailing Orders.

The effect of the Venezuelan contro versy has been very noticeable at all seaport cities along the New England shoreline where there are navy yards or coast fortifications.

At Fort Constitution, it is understood, the officers are showing the greatest activity.

All armament is being put in the very pink of condition and it is understood that extra supplies of ammunition have been ordered forwarded there. The big guns have been thoroughly oiled and everything put in first-class condition. This applies also to the Gerrish Island defences.

It is not to be judged from this that any conflict with Germany or other nations is actually anticipated, but the general activity is in line with the policy adopted by the government within the past few years to be in full readiness for any emergency that might possibly arise.

While Portsmouth's system of fortifications is by no means in a completed state, a good deal of work has been accomplished and it is extremely probable that there are big guns enough installed at the harbor entrance to render a pretty good account of themselves against any hostile fleet which might ever attempt to invade these waters.

The only ship of great importance at this naval station is the U.S.S Raleigh, now thoroughly rebuilt and young son, Harold. About twenty-five with a full complement of officers and of my pocket with a sledge hammer, of their neighbors and friends walked men. She now awaits orders for any

and was the ship to fire the first shot

The only other vessel at the yard is the captured Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes, now dismantled and being fitted as a receiving ship.

The Raleigh has all her stores on board and is ready for a three years' cruise. She is simply awaiting orders from the navy department.

During the past two weeks the yard has been put in thorough order with a force of men and an equipment sufficient for any emergency.

### A PLAN WORTH TRYING.

Familiarity with the post check currency plan is the chief essential to unqualified approval. Acquaintance with it is easy. The government issues \$1, \$2, and \$5 bills, much like Bank of England notes, having blank spaces thereon. These bills possess all the virtues of our present currency, with this new one added: That when the owner of one of them desires to emit it through the mails he sticks on a two-cent stamp, cancels it, writes in the blank spaces his name and the name of the payee and the operation transforms the currency into a check which will be paid, on identification, by any money order post office or by just come to our notice "House bill, any bank. This, we should say, is the No. 242, introduced by E. L. Tinkham extreme of facility and simplicity. It of Manchester," an act to regulate provides everybody with a check the traffic of liquors. This bill covers book which he can fill out at will, without the trouble even of making a Mr. Tinkham, we congratulate you deposit! We would get clean, fresh, on having furnished the lengthlest new bills always. The west, which, contribution to house legislation. owing to its distance from the points of issue, is forced to handle more brass band. Yet the world awoke filthy and germ-carrying money than last Tuesday and in the night the the east, must appreciate the improve | bill had been printed and distributed,

money order system is contemplated we can hardly pardon our ignorance save to the extent that the people less for not having heard of you before. sen its operation by the change to the We assure you we desire to know you far more convenient way of sending very much. We have read your bill provides. The farmer need not go to fearing you had forgotten to dispose of the post office nor the city business of the license fees, but we found it at additional convenience which un- way, Mr. Tinkham, if you write any doubtedly would become widely and more license bills, won't you please warmly popular in the first six put a few of the important matters nonths of its operation. Merchants in the first day's reading? Mr. Tinkmonth of the new will welcome it because the volume ham, your bill may be a good one, but of trade always increases with added hereafter please boil things down.

facility of doing business. That wait at the money order window in the city, that trip to the post office inrural communities, have prevented no one knows how many little commercial transactions which in the aggregate no doubt are a large sum.

For the reasons stated, merchants

everywhere are in favor of adding this new facility to our commerce. Bankers favor it, for it will reduce the volume of \$1 checks, which must go through the same machinery as \$1,000 checks. Publishers enthusias tically favor it, for reasons which apneal even more to them than to the sellers of merchandise. Their advocacy of post check currency is based on the conviction that it will win in stantaneous and lasting popularity We have read the argument made in its behalf before the house commit tee on the post office and post roads by C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich. the author of this ingenious device and the many questions put to him by representatives, and the answers he gave to those questions. And from them we should say that every imagmable objection to the proposed innovation has been anticipated or proved negligible. The post check currency plan ought to be brought by the committee to the early attention of congress, with its recommenda ion for

favorable consideration. Citizens should request their representatives in congress to see that more convenient money is furnished the people -- New York Press.

WITHIN A SHORT TIME.

Believed That Cattle Embargo Will Soon Be Lifted.

Within a short time, it is believed. the cattle embargo, which has been placed on New England for several months because of the foot and mouth disease will be lifted

D: D E. Salmon, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, who has been in Boston since early in December directing the fighting of the disease, has returned to Washington, and will not come back to New England unless there is a reappearance of the foot and mouth dis-

So far as the officials of the animal bureau know there are now no cases of the disease in New England, and most of the places where it has ap peared have been disinfected.

For some time the bureau has permitted the shipment of cattle from Maine and New Hampshire to Massachusetts for immediate slaughter, and now permission has been given to ship cattle into this state from Ver-

WILL CONTINUE LECTURING.

Capt. Hobson to Plead Publicly For a World-Beating Navy.

Captain Richmond P. Hobson is the guest of Bishop Lewis W. Burton. a relative, in Lexington, Ky. He confirms the report that he has resigned as naval constructor in the navy on account of the condition of his eyes.

As to his plans, Capt Hobson says he will continue lecturing for at least three years, going as far West as the coast. His theme is a plea for a greater navy, one shall claim rank above the greatest of any nation,

WHO IS MR. TINKHAM?

Who is Mr. Tinkham? Yes, we know: he is from ward -, Manchester. The house directory tells us that much, but who is he? There has forty-three solid printed pages and, There was no blare of trumpets, no

We presume, Mr. Tinkham, that you No curtailment of the present are a lawyer and a virile writer and MEETS TODAY.

New Hampshire Conference of Charities and Corrections to Assemble at Concord.

The fifth annual meeting of the New Hampshire Conference of Chariues and Corrections, among the offcers of which are well known Portsmouth people, will be held in Concord today. The afternoon session will be held in the Foster Memorial parish nouse at the corner of Centre and State streets and the evening session in Representatives' hall in the state house.

The program is as follows:

Afternoon session, 2.30-Prayer, Rev. William H. Getchell: records of secretary; report of treasurer; business; report of committee on dependent children; report of committee on feeble-minded; report of committee on penal institutions; report of nominating committee. Opportunity for discussion will be allowed after the report of each standing committee.

Evening session, House of Representatives, 7.30—Opening remarks by His Excellency, Gov. N. J. Bachelder; report committee on insane, Hon. J. J. Doyle, Nashua; address, State Care of Insane, Hon. Cyrus Little. Manchester; address, Dr. J. M. Gile. Hanover; discussion; annual address by the president, William J. Tucker, LL. D., Dartmouth college, Hanover. .

An, invitation has been extended to the clergy, to officers of the various charitable and corrective institutions, to the state officials and members of the legislature, the county commissioners and the club women of the state and others interested to attend.

President Tucker of Dartmouth has held the office of president of the ascociation during the past year. Rev. Lucius H. Thayer of Portsmouth is a member of the present committee on the feeble-minded, and Miss Frances A Mathes, also of this city, is on the penal institutions committee

### FULL OF NOVELTIES.

One of the noveltles of The Boy of the Streets, to be seen at Music hall on Friday evening, is a band of twelve ragamuffins such as are seen in New York streets on Thanksgiving day in all sorts of disguises or "make ans" and parading all over the principal thoroughfares. The band in this play is composed of genuine little musicians and they form one of the interesting features of the performance In addition to this novelty Samuel Blair, the manager, has provided a scenic production and a company of competent players Among the scenes are a tenement house garret, a reform school room and a tenement on Hallowe'en.

### A RARE TREAT.

Theatre patrons in this city will have a rare treat Feb. 10, when at Music hall they will have an opportunity of seeing the big Boston and New York dramatic hit, Miss Henrietta Crosman in The Sword of the King. There will be a crowded house. It is rare that theatre patrons of this city have a chance to see such a performance. Misa Crosman, admittedly the greatest comedienne of the day, comes here with the play in which in Boston and New York she has scored the triumph of her career. The entire Boston and New York production will be given here with not a detail omitted. Two special cars are required to bring the scenery, while the company that supports Miss Crosman is one of uncommon strength.

Don't forget Sunbonnets at Freeman's hall tomord afternoon and

## When in Exeter

## HOUSE.

EXETER, N. H.

NewspaperARCHIVE®....

### Inancai Held Over Body Of Harry T. Saih

### Annual Meeting Of Rockingham Parm 183 Matual Life Interest e Co.

**Budget of Other Timely Topics From** Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter, Feb. 2. The annual meeting of the Rockingham Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance company was held at the office of the company here this morning, these directors being elected: Harrison G Bailey, Newmarket; Josiah J. Folsom, Excier; Joseph R. Webster Rast Kingston, Richard M. Scammon, Stratham; Henry H Knight Hampton Falls. Edward F. Gerrish of Nottingham and John J. Scammons were elected auditors. The report of the treasurer, Judge Henry A. Shute, for the past year follows. Amount of property at

risk ...........\$4,675,661.00 ing passed a very happy evening. Amount of premium notes in force...... 276,945.40 Amount of property insured during year.... 719,341.00 Amount of premium notes during year.... 45,871.47 Number of policies during year..... Number of policies in force ..... Amount of losses during

year ..... 10,228.39 Treasurer's Account. Cash in hands of Treasurer, Jan. 1, 1902.... \$2,494.50 Received on premium account ...... 2,378 21 Received on Assessment Account ...... 14,686 72 Received as borrowed money ...... 3,187.20

\$22,746.64 DISBURSEMENTS. Paid losses ......\$10,228.39 Borrowed money and interest ..... 9,077.69 Auditors ..... Insurance commissioner... Directors and adjusting | losses ...... 410.47 Agents for applications... Office rent and incidentals ..... Printing, advertising and stationery ..... Commission to agents.... 1,269.83

Expenses incidental to inspection ..... Justice fees..... Postage ..... Secretary and treasurer Cash in hands of treasurer ...... \$22,746 64

LIABILITIES Borrowed money and interest .....\$28,349.70 ASSETS.

Due on premium account.. \$877 62 Due on assessment account ...... 1,250.56 Cash in hands of treasurer ..... Balance against the company ..... 21,189 03

\$23,349.70

15 20

67.49

Trainer George S. Conners held the remaining trials for the purpose of entering athletes in the B A. A games at Boston, Feb 14 The following team, of which all except the relay team will contest in handicap events, has been entered.

Relay team-J. H. Leavett, '03 Guy L. Buswell, '03, R. C Rumyon, '04; F. R. Cook, '04, S. Johnson, '05, J. A. McConnack, '04

High jump-J N. Peyton, '05. Shot put-E J. Marshall, '05, and J. A. McCornack, '04.

Six hundred yard run-J F O'Brien, '05, and C. A Elliott, '05 One thousand yard run-K. B. Fox,

Mile run-C F. Moore, '04. Forty-five yard hurdles-D F. Luby, '06.

Coroner William H. Nute today em- your children at such a time and they may be weak and sickly their whole maneled a jury consisting of Regi lives QUINONA soon makes children grow strong in both body and seld C. Stevenson, Fred S Fellows and Clarence Getchell to bring in vousness-gives them strength to ward off colds-and builds up a good the verdict regarding the death of foundation to become the strong well men and women you wish them. Harry T. Smith, who was killed by an electric car at Stratham last evenhas. This afternoon the jury viewed the body of the dead man at O A Fleming's undertaking rooms on Main street. The body was horribly muti lated. There was not a bone that mas not broken, the face was unreccuminable and was almost a mass of

not decided upon as yet, but perhaps tomorrow afternoon, to hear the evidence on the matter. There will be several witnesses. Doubtless the road will be cleared from all blame for under Motorman Holmes and Conductor Philbrick the car was in good hands.

At a special meeting of the Exeter Veteran Firemen's association held at the club rooms on Fountain court. these officers were elected:

Foreman, William Flanagan; First assistant, J. Warren Tilton; Second assistant, Willis M. Wal-

Pipeman, W S Day; Steward, David Clover.

The vets have decided to give a ball and entertainment some evening near Fast day. They will donate \$50 in prizes. This committee on arrangements was elected: William Flanagan, J Warren Tilton, Patrick J. Kennedy, W. S. Day and Willis M.

Mr and Mrs. Sidney Emery celeorated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Main street Saturday evening. Gramophone concerts were given by C. F. being chartered in 1889. Shaw and entertainment was furhished by George D. Crummett and William Coffin. Games were played and refreshments served and the party broke up at a late hour, after hav-

This evening at the town hall belore a small audience, Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Philadelphia, vice presiient of the National Woman's Sufrage association, delivered a lecture.

An active campaign on Womin's Suffrage will be waged throughout the state and this was the openng lecture. Miss Shaww is well jualified to engage in the work, as for a number of years she is mown to have been one of its notable

Timothy Sullivan of this town has accepted for next summer a position on one of the teams of the Connectiut state baseball league.

J H. Fellows has placed in his box shop time recording clocks for his employes. The hours of work at the shop have been changed, being now from 7 to 12 and 1 to 6 o'clock. Bartholomew Tewhill of Columbus ), has been called here on account of the illness of his father. At the meeting of Sagamore lodge

No 9, I. O. O. F. on Thursday even ng, the first and second degrees will be exemplified.

Lodge Deputy Walter B. Chapman his evening installed the officers of John J. Bell lodge, I. O. G. T.

Augustus Young passed yesterday at Berwick, Me

The clerks and Good Templars will Rebate ...... 118.68 meet at duck pins on the Rockingan alleve on Tuesday evening A session of probate court will be neld at Derry tomorrow.

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY.

Your druggist will refund your mony if Pazo Ointment fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the ace and all skin diseases. 50 cents

The man who thinks he can do busness without advertising will have rude awakening some day

of the Parameter States and

HIRE'S TO QUINONA'S

SCHOOL BOY SO THIN

ALL LAUGH AT HIM

THE OTHER SCHOOL BOYS

THE MOTHER'S TOBLAM

FOR HER DOY'S SAD PLIGHT

### Work of the KNIGHTS OF MALTA. Lette Verein Some of the Barly Mistery of This Pamona Order. In Germany The Knights of Malta have a history that reaches back to 1048 and is one

that is worth reading.

sick pilerims.

of pilgrims to the holy sepulcher.

nized as the Knights of Malta.

ODD FELLOWS.

Triple Link Notes.

That a large per cent of those drop-

ped for nonpayment of dues could be

saved to the order cannot be ques-

tioned, says the Odd Fellows' Herald.

A committee appointed by the lodge, to

be composed of members especially

close to the brother, will frequently

have the desired effect. A letter writ-

ten in a brotherly spirit, under the seal

of the lodge, is good. We hold that a

lodge is justified in using any honor-

North Dakota is rapidly accumulat-

ing a fund for an Odd Fellows' home,

and over \$5,000 has been raised so far.

Odd Fellowship receives the sanction

of the best men. Why? Because by

its deeds it is known. Its fruits are

recognized and appreciated by those

who have the welfare of humanity at

If you cannot find a new member,

The Kentucky Odd Fellows' home is

now providing for thirty children and

two widows. Nine thousand dollars

has been subscribed for new buildings.

Every member should bring in at

MACCABEES.

Notes of the Order From Many Ju-

riadictions.

Charles H. Garlick of Pittsburg has

been appointed great lieutenant com-

Total membership of the Knights

and Ladies of the Maccabees Dec. 1,

The supreme tent's biggest subordi-

nate tent is Apollo of Illinois, with a

A new Maccabee temple was dedi-

It begins to look as though the Mor-

mon brethren would not be satisfied

wives at the foot of Washington mon-

cated in Rochester, N. Y., recently.

mander of Pennsylvania.

membership of 2,360.

State during 1902.

lic be inundated!

1902, 411,711.

least one new member each year.

bring back a lapsed one to the fold.

able means to retain members.

beart.

WN the year 1865 Adolph Lette, a The order of the Knights of St. John Prussian statesman, read before a of Jerusalem, otherwise called the Berlin workingmen's society a pa-Knights of Rhodes and afterward per calling attention to the lamen-Malta, a celebrated military order of table aituation in which German womthe middle ages, originated about 1049; en and girls compelled to earn their in a hospital dedicated to St. John the own living found themselves. Baptist which some merchants built

Herr Lette prepared his address with at Jerusalem for the care and cure German thoroughness and delivered it with the eloquence of a man who knew After the conquest of Jerusalem by he was right and was in earnest. It the crusaders under Godfrey Bouillon attracted wide attention. It found an in 1099 the hospital servants were echo in the heart of an Englishwoman and counselor. In both the mechanical joined by many from the Christian ar- whom fate had called to high station my, who resolved to devote their in Germany, and she was Queen Vicservices to the care of the poor and toria's daughter, her royal highness Crown Princess Victoria, afterward They were known as the Knights of | Empress Frederick.

St. John through the various crusades Out of Herr Lette's paper grew a to the time when the order took a movement for ameliorating the condistrong hold in Scotland. The order tion of German workingwomen. Crown spread rapidly throughout Scotland, Princess Victoria, with the Englishwhere it is at the present day recog- woman's fearlessness and independence, threw herself enthusiastically The Knights of Malta were driven into the movement. She became pafrom Jerusalem, Acre, from the isle of troness of the new enterprise which Rhodes and finally found refuge on had for its object the training of Gerthe island of Melita or Malta. Malta- men girls to earn their own living in ism was introduced into America in the ranks of skilled labor. In 1866 was 1870, the supreme grand commandery organized in Berlin the Union For the Industrial Training and Advancement of the Female Sex. Thus thirty-six years ago was founded the first technical training school for girls. It had Members Dropped For Nonpayment



sponsors, and that gave it a noble sendoff. The wave of trades schools for girls is now on in the United States. The Berlin girls' technical school, called the Lette verein, stands already as the model for such establishments in all countries. Lette is the name of the German school's founder. Verein means union, and it is pronounced fer-ine, accent on the last syllable, with the "I" long. The Lette was not added to the name of the union till after the death of its modest founder.

To begin, there were plenty of pupils for the new institution, but no house There are 100 tents and 4,200 mem- to put them into. Those that came first bers of the order in Kentucky. Good were actually accommodated in private gains were made in the Blue Grass schools, where the verein paid their expenses. Instruction in the verein itself has always been entirely free The legislatures of thirty-seven states That instruction includes common are now in session. With what a flood grammar and ordinary high school of new laws, good, had and indifferent. courses as well as the industrial train-

will the long suffering and patient pub-In spite of having nowhere to house his pupils. Herr Lette kept at his work till he did get a home. By 1867 a school of drawing, technical and otherwise, was opened, and so thorough until they can call the roll of their was it that a year later three of its pupils successfully passed their examito the departments of the institution, also, under the special auspices of the crown princess, a home for girl pupils.

till her death. its sphere year by year. At length, shows nature in her most picts under the management of the Lette dress-nature mingling at verein, there were a commercial school, a school of drawing and a trades school, in which all the branches of runs a tumbling by manual industry commonly pursued ter power. by women were taught, such as cooking, housekeeping, washing and iron- illuming ing. There was also a school of art | the embroidery and art hand work. Besides these, there were the girls' home the employment agency and a dep ment for the distribution of to deserving women tempor need of help. Now also of have been added, and typesetters and office clear feetly trained for their we 1884 an excellent restaurant conducted in this model femal trial school. There is now, too. for learning photography. In the school there are 2,000 pupils. At last the establishment outgrew its quarters. Then a r

COOKING SCHOOL.

a statesman and a princess royal for

nations before the Royal Art academy. Next an employment agency was added At this stage unfortunately the illustrious philanthropist Lette, who had been the head and front of the organization and its president from the beginning, passed out of life. This was in 1868. So thoroughly had he imbued the whole body of workers and mauagers with his spirit, however, that the enterprise continued as he had planued it. His daughter, Frau Anna Schepplace, and like him she served as such

cent new building was erect

opened Oct. 1, which with the

and grounds about it constitutes

the show places of Berlin. E

William himself gave \$75,000

the new home for the Lette verd

MARY BOITH I

New Woman Happenings Here and There

TRS. ADA LANDON HAND that in spite of his name we in Amerfor are familiar with his fame. A has the distinction of being, hundred times more people know of I believe, the only woman leader and proprietor of a ble writings then know how to pronounce his distinguished name. He is men's orchestra. She and her orchesthe most versatile literary man of his tra furnish music for beila, concerts and all kinds of entertainments in New York city and its vicinity. In her girl-Well, it is gradually coming to be known that he does it through the hood the lady was an accomplished aid of a wife as capable in her way as planist. Her strong point was and is he is in his. Fru Karoline Reimers her versatility. She can render a pi-Bjornson is her husband's secretary ano solo or a "coon song," accompany a prima donna in opera or play dance and intellectual departments of his music with equal facility. Some years tasks she is at his side, sweet, wise and ago Mrs. Hand was left a widow with strong. If there ever was the perfect four little boys to support. Music was her first love, and to it she turned for a woman, pobly planned, it is Fru Bjornliving. When she was only four years A photograph of the husband and old, she had begun piano playing and wife made about the time of the cele- did not leave it off when she was marbration of Bjornson's seventieth birth- ried. When widowed, therefore, she day gives the impression that they faced the future with her four boys must be the handsomest elderly mar- around her and only her dauntless will ried couple in all Europe. It shows and her knowledge of music between that men and women who live the all of them and homelessness or deright lives, serene, loving, kindly and pendence on charity. At first she strong, need not fall to pieces even as taught piano music and played for evening entertainments wherever she they approach seventy. Fru Bjornson could get engagements. She was also has rather large features, as befits a large woman mentally and physically, planist for an orchestra. Then she determined to have an orchestra of her but they are classic and beautiful. Her hair, now snow white, is abundant and own. She was known and highly refluffy, softening a royal forehead. It spected by members of the musical is doubtful if the famous author and union. The system she devised is an his wife were so handsome in their elastic one. She obtains an engageyouth. They look like a married pair ment for an orchestra of a given number of players, from five to twenty-five, KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS whom the gods love so well that time is not permitted to touch them except as is wanted. Then from other orches-

wholesome, happyfying tone. They are quota, and thus the count is made up. not painful, morbid pictures of miser-She herself does not usually conduct ! able men and women, like so many of the orchestra in person, because she is Ibsen's and Tolstoi's. It is a good the plantst of the company. She has world, preaches Bjornson, a bright, lovhad a hard struggle, the hardest part ing world, if we only take it in the of it against that prejudice which ever right way, which is the way he himtries to stamp out women in a new self takes it. The women of Scandinafield, but she is overcoming that. It is via adore Biornson. He holds them up pleasant to record that here is one woto be honored and respected. He paints man with practically perfect health, men such as women love and women and that is an immeasurable help to such as men love in a wholesome, natural way. At the author's seventleth birthday celebration women vied with Says the editor of the New York men doing him honor. It was because Evening Journal, "The man who is surly to his typewriter and indifferent to her feelings will be surly to his

wife and indifferent to her feelings."

For generations men and women

artists have painted from the nude in

which the same practice was inaugu-

and demanded either the closing of the

studio or the separation of the art stu-

dents along the sex line. The edict was

obeyed for awhile. Then matters slid

back as they had been, and the stu-

dents painted in the same class. The

preceptor was of the highest rank; the

students were men and women with-

out exception enthusiasts in their task.

This time, although the authorities

must have been aware of the infrac-

tion of their order, the studio was not

I am sick of people who always know

The greatest misfortune in life is to

never become enthusiastically interest-

Most of us are the result of our own

back what she would not say to your

There is a Greek legend to the effect

that once a man asked Jupiter to change

him to a woman awhile so he could see

request and changed him accordingly.

After he had been a woman for a time

Jupiter asked him how he liked it. He

replied that he would like to be a wom-

an always. Thus there is only one

man on record who preferred to be a

woman, and he, alas, is nothing but a

Not long ago the

Tax league of Ne

quet to Mrs.

men a

men's Single

er speech at

The new wom-

i personified." Just

has come when to be

woman is an honor.

he most ridiculous affair that has

come under my ken recently is the mar-

riage of a widow whose grown son

"gave her away" at the wedding. She

was rich, had reared that son and sup-

ported him all his life, yet he had to

"give her away" when she married

Charlotte Perkins Gilman says that

only in the human species is the fe-

male inferior to the male, and this is

woman's own fault for not cultivating

her powers. Further, Mrs. Gilman says

that a man can run, but that a "woman

can only waggle a little way." Splen-

. .

Lately a woman made a large gift

to a male students' college. A daily

MIJEA ABCHARD CONNER.

did! Say some more, Charlotte!

ve a ban-Vilcox. It

eakers southern

that other people ought to do.

and our parents' mistakes.

interfered with.

ed in anything.

face.

tras and from the musical union she

engages here and there the desired

Every man judges the whole feminine sex by his own wife and mother. It is easy to divine whence Bjornson obtained his exalted ideas of women and his tenderness toward them. He sees the whole sex in beautiful, noble Karoline Reimers. What she has been to him he naturally thinks other wives must be to other husbands. If Ibsen had been so fortunate in marriage as his literary compatriot, his stories and rated. The German police interfered dramas must have taken a different

he had honored them so in his books.

Notable in Bjornson's writings is the

FRU BJORNSON.

The Beauthal, Citted Wife of Nor

way's Most Distinguished Author.

duced since old viking days is perhaps

Bjornstjerne Bjornson. He is so great

time in any language.

to beautify.

The greatest man Norway has pro-

Fru Bjornson is manifest especially in the couple's country home at Aulestad. She was married in 1858 to Bjornson, but not until recent years has the Aniestad home been completed. Like the married life of the pair who



FRU BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON AND HER

live there, it is as nearly perfect as anything can be in this existence. The farm is a large one and one of the best cultivated in Norway. The house is very large and luxuriously furnished and full of admirable art pieces. There is a group of buildings occupied by the farm workers. The landscape is mageler-Lette, was elected president in his nificent. Standing on the veranda of Anlestad one gets a glimpse of mountain, valley, sky and water. Through The technical school for women grew | the valley below where the house is apace, grew marvelously and extended | built flows the river Gansa. The time with man's conque Through the lands tured and

In her or in any does not bore the autiful Anlestad the whether for two or for ne Bjornsons are noted for compitality—is perfectly ordered moves without a jar. The pair al spend the summers there. In the er Bjornson travels in some Eurocountry-Italy, France, Germany ngland-or settles down in some tle and literary capital. Here the beautiful, gentle, wise wife vays with him. They have severldren now grown. One daughter, lot, is married to the only son of Dr. Sigurd Ibeen, Norwegian

ter of state at Stockholm. times like these a married life ns the Bjornsons' is like a splenower blooming upon a rock in a nowhere and nobody. SUSAN PEPPER.

Any Child True's worm Elixin

Social free. Sand for R. DR. J. F. TROE & CO., Auburn, Ma

## W.E.Paul RANGES

---- AND----

Everything to be found in a First-class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cut-

lery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc. Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gir

the same classes in Paris, and nothing evil has been thought of it. Lately a 39 to 45 Market Street private studio was opened in Berlin in

### Granite State ire Insurance Company of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000,

o pytonre:

be born lackadaisical, so that one can CALVIN PAGE, President JOHL, W. SANBORN, Vice President ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary. JOHN W. EMERY, Aust. Secretary. JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treasurer, CALVIN PAGE, JOHN W. SAN-The real lady never says behind your BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL-BERT WALLACE, and & H. WIN-

CHESTER, Executive Committee how it would go. Jupiter allowed his

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187 MARKET ST. GEORGE A. TRAFTON

BLACKSMITH

EXPERT HORSK SHOER. STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY.

NO. 113 MARKET ST

paper near by heralded the deed and The almolest remody for inducation, condi-pation, biliousness and the many all manuscriti-ing from a disordered stomach liver or have al-ing from a disordered stomach liver or have al-wonders, and their timely aid remuves, the ag-cessity of calling a physician for many fields illusthat beset mankind. They go strught to the seat of the trouble, relieve the flatrices, cisance and sure the affected parts, and give the system a general cosing up. The Five Cost parket is enough for an ordinary occasion. The feathly better as a colony, commence at matter, the published a fine picture—of the woman who gave the generous donation? No, indeed! An imposing halftone of the doctor of divinity who is president of the college. The woman herself was

Dr. M M Hathaway-one of the them. In action prempt and satis-

factory-and its taste inviting rather ALL PHIGOTOPS AREL QUINGYA.

best physicians in Fall River-says.

"I often prescribe QUINONA for

nervous, sickly children. I find it a

positive reconstruction and tonic for

The jury will most again on a date THE QUINONA COMPANY, 1 Hartford St., Boston, Mass.

Your boys and girls have but little flesh on their bodies—they are

growing too fast—are extremely nervous and irritable—are always taking

cold-or have those awful night sweats. You must do something that

they may become strong and robust QUINONA is the one tonic that

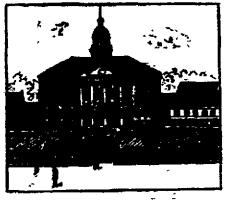
can be given in perfect safety to all children whose health is run down.

QUINONA is just what the doctors prescribe in such cases. Neglect

mind-giving that aid to nature which enables them to throw off all ner-

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®\_\_\_

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CENTRAL BUILDING OF PROPOSED ELKINS MASONIC ORPHANAGÉ.

Broad, Bristol and Cayuga streets, has a frontage of 250 feet and a depth of 480 feet and is located in one of the most beautiful portions of the Quaker City. The central building will be a three story colonial structure, with a

Work will soon begin on the Masonic temple to be erected in Dayton. O. There are over 1,000 Masons in Day-

Senator A. O. Bacon gave 100 acres of land for the Georgia Masonic home that will soon be erected in Macon.

the Masonic fair held recently in Rochester, N. Y., exceeded \$50,000.

A handsome temple will be erected in Denison, Ia., by the Musous and Knights of Pythias of that place.

The grand master of Hijusis ruled in regard to the right of the tiler to vote as follows: "The tiler of a lodge, if a member thereof, has the right to vote therein, but the exercise of that right

M., has issued an edict declaring that the great lights of Royal Arch Muson ry which are ordered to be displayed in every chapter consist of the Holy Bible, square, compass and equilatera! triangle.-Masonic Home Journal.

It is said that Representative Richardson of Tennessee, the Democratic leader of the house, will retire from politics and from congress to devote his entire attention to the duties of the office of grand communder of the su-

The year 1902 was the most prosperous in the history of the fraternity in Washington, D. C.

### accabees

We should be careful to not overurge after all that brings the greater blessing, for, as a rule, it goes into the hand of the one whose dependents

the Empire State have now a member ship of over \$1,000.

Pearl tent of Cleveland has a membership of nearly 800. The order made rapid progress in Ohio during 1902. During November alone 1,400 new members were admitted.

was made during the year just closed Peoria, Ill., is a strong Macrabee town. The six tents in Peorla have a membership of over 1,600.

Junior American Mechanics. Notwithstanding the factional diffi-

culties in the order of Junior Ented American Mechanics, considerable United States during the last few months.

Some eighty new councils have been formed or are in course of being insti-

The next session of the national counall will be held in San Francisco in June. The local committee of the San Francisco councils has already raised a considerable sum for the entertainment of the delegates.

Ottumwa (Ia.) Elks recently dedicated a handsome new Elk ball. Ottumwa lodge has a membership of over 300.

Indorsements of Joseph T. Fanning for grand exalted ruler are coming in from many parts of the country. It looks like unanimity.



A new organization of Foresters has been formed under the title of the Modern Order of Foresters.

It is just as essential to growth to hold old members as it is to add new

Those who insist that fraternal societies are "decaying" would find their error if they were to consult the reports of the societies, whether taken

individually or in their aggregates. Reports from secret societies for 1902 thus far received show remarkable

### ODD FELLOWS.

The Admission of Year Mamber Notes and Cousin.

No person who has a blot upon his character should be presented as a caudidate, much less received into membership, says the Companion. The order is not a reformatory institution. It is a social and fraternal body, membership in which is a valuable consideration to be highly prized by the seeker for it, and the applicant should beforehand be found worthy of the favors to be conferred.

A large sum has been given for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of Past Grand Secretary James R. Miller of Illinois.

Actions, not words, count. A true Odd Fellow manifests this by the cordial handshake, happy, genial smiles and nods, sincere greetings, welcome "hellor" and honest interest taken in every brother's and sister's welfare.

The merging of lodges as a practical and certain lessening of operating expenses is an idea which recently has grown in favor and is being sgitated in many sections. To be of the greatest value, however, the step should be taken while both lodges are in a fairly prosperous condition.

The true Odd Fellow seeks the good of the lodge and its members. He attends the meetings and gives his best efforts for its advancement.

To be a manly man and a womanly woman is the object of life, and this is Odd Fellowship.

The success of a lodge does not rest solely with the officers. Every member should have an individual interest and asaist in some way, if but by constant attendance at meetings.

### ROYAL ARCANUM.

Council Notes and Gossip From Variogs Jarisdictions.

The order has two councils on Prince Edward Island, with a membership of twenty-three.

Corncob socials are inexpensive and very enjoyable. A Portland (Ore.) council gave one recently, each table being provided with corncob pipes and tobacco.

If the Royal Arcanum is a good thing for you, it is a good thing to bring your friends and relatives to.

Public installations arouse interest and often result in a large increase in membership.

Don't be afraid of trying new methods to make the lodge meetings popular and entertaining. The money is well spent which secures the active interest and attendance of the members.

In Philadelphia an arrangement bas been made with several of the local hospitals to provide free medical or surgical attention to any Arcanians néeding such service.

### UNITED WORKMEN.

Bonding the Financial Officers. Workshop Notes.

officers of subordinate lodges is a very important one and one that is too often neglected in many of the lodges. says the Wolverine Workman. In most of the large lodges surety bonds are required of the officers, the expense being borne by the lodge. This method should be followed in every lodge, and it can be done at a very small expense. Detroit lodge pays a cash premium of \$2 for each new member initiated dur-

ing January, February and March. New York and Nebraska are again joined in a contest for new members. Nebraska won before, and New York, not being satisfied, has challenged

for another contest. The Hoosier Watchman makes the announcement that the grand lodge of Indiana for the first time in its history has attained a membership of over 8.000.

With proper vigilance on the part of the lodge officers, and principally the financiers of the lodges, three-fourths of the suspensions could be avoided.

Knights of the Golden Eagle.

Few of the secret organizatons have made a more commendable showing during the year just closed than that of the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

For the last six months there has been an untold effort to bring the order up to a high standard and membership, and the boom sessions that have been going on in many of the jurisdictions have brought the membership up to expectations.

The grand officers of Pennsylvania have now secured a corps of efficient organizers, who are at work in various sections of the state, with the result that many applications are coming in to headquarters for charter applications for new castles in process of formation.

Order of the Iroquois. The order began the new year in a

most prosperous condition, Good gains in membership were made during 1902. The order was incorporated under the stringent insurance laws of New York Feb. 16, 1898.

It is now operating under the insurance laws of twelve of the best states in the Union. In its short career it has paid to the widows and orphans of deceased members a little more than \$30,000.

Knights of Pythian,

The various jurisdictions report a aplendid increase in membership during the past year.

The Knights and Masons in Pine Bluff. Ark., have joined to erect a \$00. 000 building.

The endowment rank made great progress in the past year and now stands at the tery front of fraternal beseddlary secleties.



The eight councils of the Royal Arcanum located in Washington, D. C., her ability as a leader than Mrs. Lilreport a membership exceeding 3,000. Han M. Hollister, supreme commander Oriental council, the mother organization in the district, has a membership of nearly 800.

The annual statement recently issued by Supreme Secretary W. O. Robson of the Royal Arcanum shows the order to be in a most prosperous condition. The approximate number of members is 255,309, the gain during the last year being 24,177 members. The death benefits paid in 1902 amounted to \$6.-902.868.73. There are at present 2,025 councils.

Supreme Regent Joseph A. Langfitt recently issued a congratulatory address to the order at large. Early in the year he asked for 250,000 members by the close of the year. His request has been more than complied with.

tions to the temple of fraternity fund. The Royal Arcanum was the third fraternal insurance order established in America. It has over a quarter of a million members and is growing stronger every day.

Many councils have sent in subscrip-

### MASONIC.

Anvil Masonic Club at Cape Nome Temple Chips.

Members of Masonic lodges scattered throughout the United States have gively of women. It was organized pribanded themselves together at Cape Nome as the Anvil Masonic club, for the purpose of relieving sickness and Knights of the Maccabees. distress. The Masonic lodges of Tacoma. Seattle and other northwestern cities have voted considerable sums of money, which will be sent to Nome next summer to enable the Anvil club to confinue and extend its relief work, body.

According to a recent report there are 31,568 Master Masons in Texas. W. M. Fly was recently elected grand master of the grand lodge.

The Masonic temple in Des Moines, Is., is to undergo extensive improvements and be converted into a thoroughly modern structure. The grand lodge of New Zealand has

under it 125 subordinates and 6,100 members. Ground will soon be broken for the erection of a Masonic temple in Youngs-

town, O. Property for the new temple was recently purchased for \$80,000. The Scottish Rite Masons of Yankton, S. D., are planning to hold an unusually elaborate celebration in March, when they expect their new \$40,000 cathedral to be dedicated. Efforts will be

made to secure President Roosevelt's

attendance. The work of Masonry is the shell, while the kernel is the lesson taught by sign, symbol and allegory, says the Keystone. If the shell has no kernel and let every member be accounted Times. it is not worth cracking.

A. D. Evarts of Bristol, Vt., has in good thing. his possession an old Masonic apron | The Odd Fellows of Virginia have which was made by Lewis Robinson of | purchased property of a very valuable Wethersfield in 1791 and was original. ly worn by Mr. Evarts' father.

Samuel Lederer of New Brunswick, N. J., has the distinction of having been the first tanner in this country to tan lambskin aprons for Masonic lodges, says the American Tyler. Previously the aprons had all been im- fice. ported.

During the year that has closed in the Masonic world considerable progress has been made not only in admission of new members, but in the advancement of members to higher de-

Masonry teaches tolerance and thereby confers a great benefit on humanity



One hundred and fifty paletaces were recently adopted by Warrior Eagle tribe of Harrisburg, Pa., and forty more are ready for adoption.

a new company of the Red Men's league. Last moon Roxas tribe of Santa

Cruz, Cal., adopted sixty-eight pale-A new wigwam was recently dedi-

cated by Genooga tribe of Boothwyn, Pa. Past Great Incohonee Donualley was master of ceremonics. Atlanta (Ga.) Red Men have petitioned the supreme court for a char-

ter constituting them a Red Men's wigwain association and will thus unite to build a wigwam for the order in that hunting ground.

ward J. Boyd of New York city is tapidly recovering the sight of bots his



James E. Dolan bas succee uniting in one organization the membership of the Aucient Or

The Independent Order of bites is one of the oldest socie this country. It was founded h 1840.

The place to carry insurance is one i. a full partner in the m ment, benefits, privileges and ex Praternal institutions afford such nership arrangements.

The Ancient Order of the Noti the Mystic Shrine is composed at of Masons who have mached the ty-second degree.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES

Temmander of the Supreme Hive. Facts About the Order.

Probably no woman connected with a fraternal society is better known for



the Maccabees. She has been at the head of the supreme hive for a sumber of years, and under her leadership the order has spread throughout the country and grown rapidly. Mrs. Hollister is a native of

MRS. M. HOLLISTER. made her home in that state. She has written several books, compiled a "Pocket Manual of Parliamentary Usage" and has a wide reputation as a public speaker upon sociological and philanthropic questions.

The Ladies of the Maccabees is the largest fraternal beneficiary society among women in the world and eighth in point of membership among the great fraternal beneficiary societies, including both men and women, of North America.

It is an auxiliary to the Knights of the Maccabees and is composed exclumarily to give benefits to the mothers. daughters, relatives and friends of the

The business of the order is conducted by subordinate bodies called bives, by state bodies called great hives and by the national body called the supreme hive, which is the lawmaking

The hive reviews are conducted under a ritual which is beautiful and impressive. Everything connected with the ritualistic work is of the highest

The order has an equitable graded rate of assessments fixed on age and amount at entry and remaining continuously during membership. It collects a sufficient amount during the youth of the order to provide for maturity and the future payment of claims



The custom of calling the roil at the first meeting in the year is a very good one, says the Odd Fellows' Herald. You will be surprised to find names on your roster that you did not know were members of your lodge. Call the roll ape in the upper branches."-New York for, either in person or by proxy. It is a

nature, situated near Richmond, for the construction and operation of a Some twelve new lodges have already been instituted by Grand Master

E. L. Ritter of Pennsylvania, although he has only been three months in of-The charges given in both the subor-

sentiments of morality. Every new member added to a lodge increases its power for good, and Odd Fellowship is worthy the best efforts of the right thinking men in every com-

The Financier and the Lapse Rate. Friendly Grips.

the lapse rate of a lodge than any other officer or member, says the Overseer. If he will study his members and learn to do his work right, he can reduce the lapse rate to the minimum. The financier comes in contact with Indianapolis members are organizing every member in the payment of his assessments. He can therefore say a pleasant thing to him about the lodge or the order and encourage him to keep up his payments.

paid to beneficiaries over \$6,000,000. The Missouri jurisdiction made good

gains in 1902 and now has a membership of about 23,000.

M. Bush, has been doing some good It is probable she will have a grand lodge in Texas before the next session of the superior ledge.

Reports from various grand jurisdic-Ex-Great Keeper of Wampum Ed., tions show the order to be in a most prosperous condition.

Junior Order of Mechanics.

Pennsylvania promises to be one most prosperous for the organi-In that has been experienced for

er some of the lodges in Atlanta, carry out their regular order of and adjourn the members immely reconvene independently of the and debate questions of interest. attendance is growing in conse-

Knights of Honor.

order at the close of the year was in fine shape and never in financial condition.

st in which to secure applicants. is now in order for each lodge out on its campaign. d Dictator Levagood of Obio reood gains in membership in his |

tion during the past year.

A Good Ofer.



"Say, mister, fer a nickel I'll tell you who throwed dat peel down dere."-Chicago American



Husband-But, my dear, we can't af-

Wife-I know we can't, but if we Journal.

He Tumbled.



"Why did Tom give up his study of

genealogy?" "You see, he climbed so far up his family tree that he caught sight of an



Mr. Dryplate-I should like to take a anapahot at you, sir.

Red Rube-Ditto, pard.



Caller-These spoons are unique. Nora -No, they ain't, mum. They're silver.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chivalry.



"Ein I offer you me umberel, lady?" "But it isn't raining." "I'm awfully serry, but can't yer gimme a quarter for me good intentions?" \_fan Francisco Examiner.

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commenting September 17, 1902.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at \$705 a. m., 8 05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Boston-3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 18.58 a. For Cable Road only at \*\*5.30 a. un., \*\*6.50 a. m. and \*10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 905 p m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

teturning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry at \*8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until \$.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road \*\*6.10 a. m., \*\*7.30 a. m. and \*10.40 p m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a.m., \*7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at \*10.35 and ||11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Jp Islington street and down Market street-Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m. and at \*10.35 and ||11.05.

\*Omitted Sundays. Omitted holidays. ||Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS. Gen'l Pasa'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS.

Superintendent.

ORTSMOUTH KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902. To Portsmouth-From York Beach 5.45, \*6.45, 8.15, 9.45, 11.15, 12 45, 2.16

WINTER TIME TABLE.

3.45. 5.15. 6.45. 8.15, 9.45. To York Beach-From Portsmouth first car through to York Beach leaves at \*7 00, 8 30, 10 00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30,

4.00, 5.30, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00. Mail and express car, week days-Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 7.30 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Ports nouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and 555 p. m.

Notice—The ferry leaves Ports mouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour.

\* Cancelled Sunday.

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen Man.

(illery & Eliot Street Railway Co

.10, 8 10, 9.10, 10.10, \*\*\*10.50, p. m. \*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-30, }7.00, 7.30, \$.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.30 i. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.36

30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10 30 p. m. Sunday-First trip from Greenaci.

\*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five min \*\*Leaves Staple\* Store, Ellot.

|Runs to Staples' store only. Fares-Portsmouth to South Ellot chool house No. 7, 5 cents; South fliot school house No. 7 to Greenscre

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kit

TIME TABLE. Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Rall

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Breenland VII'age, Stratham and Exe ter at 6 35 a m. and every hour thereafter until 9.35 p. m. After that time one car will leave Ports mouth at 10:30, running to Green land Village and Stratham only.

Cars Leave Exeter for tratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at 5.45 a. m. and every hour until 9:45 p. m. After that a car will leave Eveter at 10:45 and run to Greenland Village only.

(Note) The las' car from Forts routh to Greenland Village, Strath m and Exerer walts at Porthmouth ntil the conclusion of performance.

Theatre Care.

### U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABIE.

0:15, 10-19 (0:30 - 11.45 a m 35 2 00 9 00 , 05 5 00 5 50 \*7.4 i m Sundava 10 00 10:15 a m

Leaves Portsmouth -8:30, ).30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 45, 2:15 8:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:09 \*10:90 . m 9mmany 10 07 5 m.: 13:05 12:25, 12:45 p m. Holidaya, 10:00,

GEORGE F. F. WILDS. Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard Approved: I J READ, ten admiral U & N. Commandam

BOSTON & MAINE B. R

EASTERN DIVISION,

Winter Arrangement (In effect October 13, 1902.)

Trains Leave Portsmouth m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portiand-9.55,10.45 a. m., 2.45. \*5 22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, \*8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*8.30 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-5.55 a. 12., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*8.39

à, m. or North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.48

p. m\_ For Somersworth-4.50, 9.45, 9.85 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-9.45, 9.55 r m., 2.48

2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover—4.56, 9.45 a. m., 12.18, 2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland--7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00

Trains for Portsmouth Leave Boston-7.30, 1.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30 7,00, 7.40 p. m.

eave Portland—1.50 9.00, a. m., 12.45 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 50 a.m., 12.45, \*5 00 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15 .cave Rochester-7.19, 9.41, a. m., 3.56 6.25 p. m. Sanday, 7.00 a. m.

eave Somor@morth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00

a. m., 4.05, 6.89 p. m.

eave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

\* Via Dover & West Div.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations or Manchester, Concord and internediate stations:

533 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.07 a. m., 1.01, 5.58 p. m.

Joncord-7.45, 10.25, n. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.26 p. m.

Epping-0.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.47, s. m.,

Raymond---9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham unction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawence and Boston. Trains connect it Manchester and Concord for Ply-

Information given, through tickets old and baggage checked to all points

it the station. D. J. FLANDERS C. P. & T. A.

FROM THE

FOR NEAT AND ATTRAC. TIVE PRINTING THERE IS NO DETTER PLACE.

H. SUSSMAN 'ortsmouth dye **Hous**e

30 Penhallow at. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garmonte wansed and pressed in a matistage

capacity for accommodating 100 girls.

It is estimated that the receipts of

is neither compulsory nor necessary." The grand chapter of Illinois, R. A.

preme council, Scottish Rite Masons.

the new member into taking a large certificate, says the Bee Hive. It bet ter be smaller than so large as to prove burdensonie. It is the small certificate

most need it, and should not be larger than the member's ability to maintain Eight new tents were instituted in New York recently. Tents and hives in

There are about 2,000 Maccabees in Utali. An increase of several hundred

progress has been made throughout the

Order of Elks.

gains in membership. NewspaperAACHIVE®\_\_\_

of the Ladies of

Michigan and Shas always

character.



dinate and Rebekah lodges are drawn from the Bible and contain the truest

UNITED WORKMEN. The financier has more to do with

The grand lodge of Michigan has

The superior chief of honor, Louisa work for the degree of honor in Texas

term of National Councilor Bow-

forst six mouths of the year are

Woman's Logic.

ford to give a dinner party.

don't give it everybody will know we can't afford it.-New York Evening



Leaves Greenaure, Ellot-6.10, 6.45 2.10, 1.10, 2 10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10,

ites earlier. \*\*\*To Kittery and Kittery Point

way.

it the opera house

October 1 Until April 1. Leaves Navy Yard -8 00 8.40 10 80, 11:80 m. m.

11:00 a. m.: 12:00 m. \*Wednesdays and Saturdays. " " without winking by a cher's

.eave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13 459, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 10.06

\_eave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.25, 5.11, 627 p m. Sunday, 10 12 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

3ortsmouth-8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25 Greenland Village-8.89 a. m., 12.49,

Epping-9.23 a. m., J.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond—9.32 s. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m. Returning leave.

12 16, 5.55 p. m. areenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28,

nouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. iohnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal nd the west.

CHRONICLE ON

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### For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. Mere local news than all other local daies combined. Try it-

TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 1903.

The steamer Gulf Stream, which was wrecked on the New Jersey coast last week while on a trip from New York to Philadelphia with a general cargo, was an old-timer with a history, and as many aliases as a pickpocket. Built at Philadelphia in 1861, and named North Carolina, she was for a time engaged in the coastwise trade between New York and southern ports. Early in the Civil war she was secured by the confederates, who put some guns aboard her, renamed her the Victory, and set her at work blockade running. Captured by blockaders she was taken into the government service, and her name again changed, this time to Queen. After the war was over the government., having no further use for her sold her, and her purchasers gave her one more name. Gulf Stream. Despite her more than forty years of service the old craft was seaworthy when she made her last run, and what neither the guns of blockading fleets nor the storms of many winters accomplished—her destruction—was caused by a dense fog.

Incidents ilustrative of the broad ened scope and vastly increased influ ence of the United States in international affairs, consequent on the result of the Spanish-American war, fol low closely upon one another; but nothing has occurred of greater sigrecent joint appeal of Mexico and China to this country to use its good offices toward securing such action by the gold-currency powers as will tend to restore and maintain a fixed ratio between the moneys of the gold standard and silver-using nations They expressly state that they have no thought that bimetallism, or the joint free coinage of gold and silver will be again adopted by any nation that has abandoned it, and this is not asked; but it is pointed out that if international agreement can prevent or materially diminish the fluctuations in the value of the currency of the sil ver standard nations it will be of great benefit to the trade of all na tions. That Mexico should apply to this country in preference to any other seems natural; but for China to appeal to the United States instead of to some one or more of the European powers that have long had land concessions and "spheres of in fluence" in China is rather surpris

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF. During the war between this country and Spain, and for quite a while afterward, England claimed to have been the only friend this country had among the nations of Europe during the war; and the British press alleged, and time and again reiterated that it was only England's positive refusal to concur in a measure pro posed by Germany, that prevented a joint protest against the armed intervention of the United States in favor of Cuba, signed by all the great powers of Europe, being presented to our government just before the outbreak of hostilities. The American people, intensed by the action of the German moval commander at Manila, and for ether reasons, fully credited this

papers harped on British friendship for, and German hostflity to, the United States during the Spanish-American war, until the German gov ernment at last published certain of ficial documents that conclusively proved that it was England and not Germany that proposed the joint pro test, and that it was the German emperor's flatfooted refusal to agree to the proposal that caused the abandonment of the project. Something not dissimilar has just

occurred in regard to the Venezuela

business. The British papers have mercilessly raked down the British state department for being cajoled by Germany into taking a false position, and one likely to cause England to lose the goodwill of the American people; but now the British foreign office comes out-was forced to come out, it is alleged, by Germany, which threatened to tell the whole story is England refused to-with a statement that it was England and not Germany that took the initiative in the movement against Venezuela, and instead of Germany having roped England into a mess that it would be glad to get out of, it was England that cajoled Germany into it.

### PENCIL POINTS.

The richer a man is, the harder it is to collect his taxes.

A speechless anti-imperialist would e a greater wonder than wirelesa

Our ancestors had many faults and numerous unpleasant habits, but they didn't smoke cigarettes.

It looks as if it were only necessary o let England and France alone and each will destroy her own navy.

Castro may be shy on judgment, out he evidently has pluck enough to make up for the lack in the other res-

The Morocco pretender has found that those who stand in the lime ight have sometimes to pay for their

Unless the powers hasten their aceptance of Minister Bowen's proposition it may be necessary to hurry them a little.

The kaiser says that Kipling is a second rate poet, anyway, but the "you're another" style of argument was never very effective or convinc-

All animals of the cat species are redited with the possession of nine ives, but the Tammany tiger has ives enough to provide a regiment of ats with their full quota.

The Boers are evidently politic nough to pat a conqueror on the back and say nice things to his face and Chamberlain is probably wise mough to take their adulation for what it is worth.

Ban Johnson is not sufficiently ill to relieve the magnates of the Naional baseball league from worry.

The drop in the price of coal may be accepted as proof that the barons have at last decided that they are

It is to be hoped for their own conenience that the people of Indianola, Miss., do not have a great deal of

The renewed activity of the wesern desperado may be inspired simply by a desire to furnish a little fresh material for the dime novel writers.

### DAUGHTERS TO GIVE A PARTY.

The New Hampshire Daughters are planning for a whist party to be given in Boston on the afternoon of Teb. 20, the receipts of which will be used for the benefit of the educaional fund of the society. The party will be given in the new Woman's lubhouse on Huntington avenue, and daborate plans are being made for he event. The club is at present in need of funds to carry on its eduational work. The members are paying for the education of four girls at present, and there are two more who are worthy and desirous of similar privileges. It is to enlarge their work along this line that the party is held. The regular meeting of the society will occur Feb. 21, when a program of more than usual interest

Dyspepsia-bane of human exisence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures t, promptly, permanently. Regulates stery for a long time, and the British and tones the stomach.

### A REMARKABLE LIST.

Valuable Newspaper Relics In Possession of a Herald Correspession

Considerable is being reported in teeth.-Boston Transcript. the papers concerning the possession of ancient newspapers. In the Herald of Monday there appeared a communication rom I. C. V. Helm of St. Joseph's infirmary at Louisville, Ky. and addressed to Postmaster Bartlett of our city, stating that the writer was in obsession of a New Hamoheard and saw a robin. Sunday mornshire Gazette dated Oct. 7, 1756. Mr. Helm expressed a desire to sell the ing.—Kennebec Journal.

It is the good fortune of this present scribe to also be the owner of a like copy of the New Hampshire Gazette, its date, Oct. 7, 1756, indicating that this was the initial issue of the naner. In the announcement therein of "The Printer to the Public" he says (and we give this extract verbatim]:

"Upon the Encouragement given by Number of Subscribers agreeable to printed Proposals, I now publish the first Weekly Gazette, for the Province of New Hampshire; depending upon the Favors of all Gentlemen who are Friends of Learning, Religion and Liberty to countenance my Undertaking, as this is the beginning of Printing in this Province, so that I may go on cheerfully, and continue this Paper in a useful and entertaining Manner."

Then after a dissertation on the need of news the announcement concludes as follows:

"The Publisher will esteem it a great Favour to be well supplied by Correspondents of Genius and generous Sentiments with Such Speculations or Essays as may be pleasing to the Public, agreeable to the Design of this Paper, and acknowledge himself obliged to any Gentlemen who will ake the Pains to communicate to him any good Intelligence, provided they be sent free from Charge." This is a curious number, and being one of the first issues is partic-

Other dates of the New Hampshire Gazette in the possession of this writer are the following:

marly valuable because extremely

Friday, Jan. 27, 1786; Wednesday, Ian. 1, 1800; Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1800. Each of these are in mourning for the death of President George Washington.

Other copies of the Gazette are Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1822 and Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1822. Further well preserved newspaper

relics are these: Oracle of the Day Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1794, published Wednesdays and Saturdays in Portsmouth by Charles Peirce, in Court street, also the Oracle of the Day, from Saturday, Oct. 20, 1798, to Saturday, Oct. 12, 1799, inclusive, the sift to the present owner of the late harles L. Damrell of the "Old Corner Bookstore," Boston, and who was a son of Portsmouth; the United States Oracle of the Day, Saturday, Jan. 4, 1800, this being in mourning for Washington's death, and the same papers for Jan. 11, 18 and 25, and February 1, 1800.

In addition may be mentioned, J Russell's Gazette for Thursday, Dec. 26, 1799 and Monday, Dec. 30, 1799 both in mourning for Washington; Uister County Gazette, Saturday, January 4, 1800, published at Kingston, N. Y., this number also in mourning; the Portsmouth Oracle, April 14, 1821; Portsmouth Journal, Saturday, Aug. 18, 1821; Daily Portsmouth Journal, Monday morning, June 9, 1834. This latter measures about 10% by 8, and is of four pages. Another old paper is the Gentlemen's and Ladles Diary and Almanac for things.

The Portsmouth Almanac and Rockingham County Hand Book for the year 1856 is also a valuable relic. All the above are in perfect presprvation, but could not be purchased.

### SOME BRIGHT ONES.

Yes, and He'd Lose Then.

We don't know how it will be in South Carolina, but in most states Iim Tillman would need the help of all those forty lawyers who he says have volunteered to defend him .-Kennebec Journal.

### Same Thing Here.

A Lynn coal dealer says that the consumption of anthracite in this city this winter will not be more than sixty per cent of the average for several previous cold seasons. A good many people are swearing and sawing wood.-Lynn Item.

### 'Twould Be Pretty Bad, Then.

Next summer, baseball clubs may he told that their hitting average isn't as good as that of the German warships,-Manchester Mirror.

And There You Are! ing is when you come to think of it. self.

If it had been intended that men should, every male child would bave been born with a pipe in his mouth.

He-And if it had been intended. that people should eat they would have been born with a full set of

### Put Out the Hammock!

Orange street-Nawburyport News.

Good For Maggie! Miss Maggie Fields claims she lowing strength:

### And That's No Dream.

A Boston man will lead an expedition through the wilds of Abyssinia.-Lawrence Telegram.

If this man has lived in Boston long enough to become thoroughly familiar with the streets of the New England metropolis, the wilds of Abyssinia will be easy.—Biddeford Journal.

### This is the Limit.

It was impossible to keep the meet ing house warm on Sunday last-even with two stoves and a warm sermon on hell.-Atlanta Constitution.

### MAN'S COPYRIGHT ON THE BAL-LOT.

If any woman hesitates about assuming the responsibilities of voting own knowledge of the men and measown knowledge fo the men and measures at issue, let her get hold of her husband or brother in one of his frank moments, one of the times when the masculine animal is willing to divest himself of that mysterious mantle of superior wisdom which he loves to wear in the presence of his women, and then let her note the confession. If he is honest with himself and with her he will acknowledge that he never marked a ballot in his life without reproaching himself with his ignorance, without regretting that he had not taken more time to search out the merits of the candidates and their doctrines, without feeling that he was guessing rather

Eleusinian mystery about voting that women may not enter into and understand as well as men. Out of twelve million men who vote for or against a protective tariff or a gold standard in a presidential year perhaps one in a thousand of them has an opinion of real value based on expert knowledge, and yet we all vote. We of the nine hundred and

ninety-nine have to vote as we feel

it in our bones to do. And when it

than choosing. He will acknowledge

without disguise that there is no

comes to infuition, women certainly can hold their own with men. To be sure, we vote for candidates and not for the measures they stand for. We choose between an estimable gentleman from Onio or New York and an estimable gentleman from Nebraska or elsewhere, neither of whom have most of us seen or listened to and about whom we read very contradictory reports in the press. Why cannot women read about these gentlemen and make up their minds as to their merits as well as men? It is

merely a matter of common sense. My dear madam, do not hesitate because you are afraid to compete with the men in intelligence. You need have no fear. On the other hand let none of you think that while it would be all right for you to vote, your ignorant sisters would lower the tone of the ballot. Woman would raise the tone of the ballot for these reasons: She would not be under the thumb of a boss. She would demand in the nominations a higher standard of public honor and private 1808, published at Keene by John decency. As a voter she would be in Prentiss. This is full of curious a better position to train her children in their civic duties. There are left in New-England more native born women than men and the girls continue their schooling, particularly in the high schools, longer and in greater numbers than the boys do. Consequently women would surely raise the average intelligence of the voters and so it has proved wherever it has MARY W. CHASE. been tried.

### WHY NOT THIS?

To the Editor of the Portsmooth Herald:—The annual report of Cottage hospital is now being tributed, giving reports of its condition in detail. It would be 🕶📆 gratifying to our citizens to see ! report of the Home for Aged Women and to know how it has been au ported for the past three years what is its present financial comittion. If the peop'e who are interested in the welfare and prosperity; of the institution are expected to des tribute to its support they should know how the affairs are being ducted. All similar institutions 📸 reports of their doings annually. CONTRIBUTOR

The Company B team secret, She--What an absurd habit smok- have the local basket ball field 🗯 🖠

### IN CASE OF A LINEUP.

Strength of the United States Alliance as Against the German Alli-

Apropos of trouble between the hill avenue, Roxbury. allied blockading powers and the Crocuses have appeared in front of question, it might be interesting to Mrs. Junkins of South Eliot. the house of Mrs. E. P. Goodwin on know the fighting strength of the nations which might be lined up against each other. The proposed United Miss Campbell in the Congregational States alliance would show the fol-

> United States-Army, 10,886,707 men; navy, 21 armored ships. Holland-Army, 175,037 men; navy.

Belguim-Army,

navy, nil.

Russia-Army, 4,950,129 men: navy, 56 armored ships.

armored ships. Denmark-Army, 93,076 men; navy

France-Army, 5,017,419 men; navy, 60 armored ships.

The strength of the German alliance would be as follows:

England—Army, 4,000,805 men; navy, 94 armored ships. Italy-Army, 1,916,007 men; navy,

22 armored ships. Germany-Army, 5,496,536 men;

navy, 26 armored ships. Norway and Sweden-Army, 258. 696 men; navy, nil.

Total of German alliance strength 3,413,348 men; 142 armored ships.

strength-22,512,530 men: 148 armored ships.

### SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., Feb. 2. Mrs. Fred Staples of East Boston is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs.

Mrs. Pecoy and grandaughter, Miss Hussey, of Kittery were the guests of Mrs. Henry Cole recently. of Mrs. Henry Cole recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robinson
are entertaining Mrs. Smith, wife of

Capt. Smith of the Queen City. Capt. Benjamin Bowden has purchased a lot of Mrs. Emily Welch and

will erect a dwelling house thereon as soon as the weather permits. L. P. Foster is collecting the insur-nce for the Eliot, Kittery and York ance for the Eliot, Kittery and York

Fire Insurance company.

It is stated that Frank Spinney, of the firm of Cox and Spinney, Portsmouth, has recently purchased a lot of land for building purposes in town. J. H. Dixon is absent from home on clerical work.

Sunday was an ideal day and many people took advantage of it judging from the number of passengers the electrics carried.

### ELIOT.

Eliot, Mc Feb 2. The marriage of Miss Illrence Tobey of Roxbury, to Mr. Perkins, son of Supt. Perkins of the Boston and Maine railroad, will be read with interest by people of this section, as the bride's father, James W. Tobey,

was a former resident of this town. The wedding occurred on Wednesday, January 28, at the Congregational church in Roxbury. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, on Blue-

Miss Shapleigh and Master Shappeceful powers over the Venezuelan leigh spent Sunday with their sister,

The last lecture in the course will be given Wednesday evening by vestry.

Mr. Stetson as a lecturer is very entertaining, and quite successful in making dates. Last week he lectured in Boston Tuesday forenoon, in Portsmouth Wednesday afternoon and in Eliot in the evening, leaving that night on the Pullman for Augusta.

All religious as well as social services of the Congregational society Spain-Army, 976,067 men; navy, are held in the vestry this winter instead of the church. Presumably the reason thereof is the price of fuel.

### NEWINGTON.

Newington, Feb. 3. Mary E., widow of the late Elias Frink, died at her home Monday morning, Feb. 2d, aged sixty-eight years, after a long illness. She leaves four daughters and one son to mourn her loss, Mrs. George Marston of Newburyport, Mrs. Jennie Rowe, Miases Abbie and Mary Frink and Darius Frink of this place. There also survive her two brothers and one sister, Richard Goss of Rye and Miss Total of United States alliance Hattie and Albert Pickering of Newington. The sympathy of the whole community is with them at this time.

The big fair begins Feb. 16.

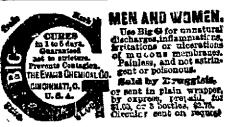
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### <u> Tarendananane</u> W. NICKERSON LICENSED EMBALMER --- AND ---

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Pres., John T. Mallon;

DIRECTORY

### CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Vice Pres., James Lyons; Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the local unions. Meets at A. G. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION. Pres. Gordon Proble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and

fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483. Pres., William B. Randall;

## Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hott; Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;

Sec. Trees., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hal, second Saturday of each month.

### Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson.

PAINTERS.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall. COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman; Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

### MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 509. Pres., John Harrington;

Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sungays of each menth. HOD-CARRIERS.

### Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Hersey.

Meets 38 Market street, first Monday c" the manta. GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison;

Sec., Walter Staples.

Pres., John Gorman;

Friday of each month.

Market street.

Sec., James D. Brooks.

Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street TEAMSTERS UNION.

### Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall,

BARBERS. Pres., John Long: Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first

### GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Malion; Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION.

### Pres., Frank Dennett; Rec. Sec., John Parsons.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and LONGSHOREMEN.

### Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall,

Pres., Jere. Couhig;

Sec., Michael Leyden.

Market street. BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane: Sec., Engene Sullivan.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays

### of each month at Peirce hall, High

BREWERY WORKERS. Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam: Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays

of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse: Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hail.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS

UNION NO. 14. Pres,, James H. Cogan: Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas., Edward Amazeen. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

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Preferential Treatment Is Denied To The Triple Alliance.

Mr. Bowen Presents A P.ac'ical Uliimatum to the Allies.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Herbert W. Bowen, the representative of Venezuela in the negotiations here for the settlement of the claims against that country, sent through the British ambassador tonight what practically amounts to an ultimatum to the allied powers, Great Britain, Germany and Italy, in regard to their insistence for preferential treatment in the settlement of their claims against Venezuela.

in the note Mr. Bowen refuses point blank the proposition that the allied powers be allowed two-thirds of 30 per cent. of the customs receipts of two ports, while other claimant nations, including the United States, receive but one-third. The refusal is on the ground that to recognize the principle it embodies would be absolutely offensive to modern civilization.

The allies are also informed that Venezuela has decided to submit the question to The Hague.

The acceptance of the proposition, Venezuela contends, carries with it the raising of the blockade, the proposal being that the blockade shall end when the negotiations at Washington have reached an agreement.

In replying to the proposition submitted by the British ambassador, Mr. Bowen takes the ground that he cannot accept the principle of the contention that blockades, bombardments and the consequent killing of helpless men, women and children entitle any power to preferential treatment at the hands of a civilized nation and the adoption of such a principle by railroad here signed a petition today the peace powers and the blockading | Jemanding an increase of 15 per cent. powers would be in opposition of the in wages. It is stated that this is tenets of modern ethics.

Venezuela regards the preferential demand of the powers as most objectionble, as it would enable the triple alliance to continue for several years. Venezuela has taken especial exception to the action of the British government in initiating the last proposition, by which Great Britain holds wages. An answer is expected in a fast to Germany and Italy in an al- iew days. liance against Venezuela until the last cent of the claim has been paid.

Whether the allies will accept as final Mr. Bowen's proposition, no one Fog Gives Protection To The Rictin Washington feels competent to predict. The position taken by him, it is stated, has received the endorsement of all the other claimant nations, which include the United | arst real disturbance of the evening

Powers Want To Compromise.

Washington, Feb. 2.-At a joint conference of the Venezuelan negotlators held in Mr. Bowen's private apartments this afternoon, the representatives of the allies presented crowds could collect in the fog. the answer of their governments to Mr. Bowen's last proposition.

The nature of the reply has not been disclosed, but it is known that it contains a counter propsition involving a compromise of the demands of the powers for preferential treatment.

SATISFACTORY.

Such is The News From The Bedside Of Gov. Long.

Boston, Feb. 2.-The following bulletin was issued from St. Mark's hospital at 11.30 tonight:

"Mr. Long's condition is much the same as last night. His strength is good and his pulse, temperature and respiration are satisfactory."

> \_\_\_\_ Steady improvement.

Boston, Feb. 2.-The following bulletin on the condition of ex-Secretary John D. Long was issued at 6 o'clock tonight:

"Mr. Long has had a comfortable day and is making a slow but steady improvement."

DEATH IN A JAIL.

Two Prisoners Are Overcome By Smoke And Die Bofore Rescuers

Berlin, Feb. 2.-Two lives were city building early today,

About 4.30 o'clock, while everyone the city the sleighing still holds good. Portamouth.

### in the vicinity of the building was asleep, fire broke out near the furnace, and rapidly ignited the woodwork in the lower part of the struc-

The Onestion.

When an alarm was given the

place was full of smoke. The blaze

was extinguished after a damage of

about \$1500 had been done, but when

an attempt was made to rescue two

prisoners in the lockup it was found

The names of the dead men are:

John Lagacy, of Groveton, and Ro-

land Harriman of Lost Nation, a

amall settlement near Lancaster.

Both were arrested for drunkeness

Saturday night, and were to have

been given a hearing today. Both

The loss on the building is about

ANOTHER COAL STRIKE.

Possibility That The Bituminous Min-

ers Will Quit Work.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 2.-Authra-

national board member of Illinois,

sent word to this region that the soft

coal men will probably require the

"Tell the anthracite miners." he

said to the delegates, "that we may

need their assistance, as we are do-

termined to secure an increase in

wages. I have counseled moderation

during the last three years, when the

bituminous miners recived no in-

President Garne of the Wilkesbar-

re sub-district said that all the soft

coal men he met were determined to

gain better conditions. President

Mitchell promised to pay a visit to

this region when he concluded his

BIG INCREASE ASKED.

Boston And Maine Employes Want

Their Wages Raised Fifteen Per

Keene, Feb. 2.-Two hundred and

afty mechanics employed in the re-

pair shop of the Boston and Maine

but part of a general demand to be

made on the railroad company in

Concord, Fitchburg, Boston and eth-

er places where repair shops of the

The employes here have a union,

but its officers say that it is not in-

volved in the movement for higher

STONED THE CARS.

ous Mobs At Waterbury.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 2.-The

occurred near the power house in the

Brooklyn district. Taking advantage

of a fog, men gathered in the vicin-

ity and sent a volley of stones at

MODELS ACCEPTED.

New Gunboats,

Washington, Feb. 2.-The naval

will carry six 4 inch guns of the new-

TROUBLE IN MANCHESTER.

General Strike Of Employes Of Mc-

Elwain's Shoe Factory.

Manchester, Feb. 2.-A general

trike of the employes of McEiwain's

shoe factory was ordered by the dis-

trict organizer this afternoon and in

consequence nearly all the operatives

who had not already quit v .k, left

the factory, many immediately join-

ing the union. It is stated that the

management of the factory has 50

Armenians at work.

Advertisements for bids will be is- been put on his loyalty.

est type.

sued soon.

ald of the anthracite workers.

shall be a change."

work in the west.

road are situated.

they had been asphyxiated.

leave families.

The People Must Decide Which They Will Have.

\$1000 and the damage to the furni- Leaders On Both Sides Profess To Be Very Confident,

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 2.-After half cense question. All the people will attractive surroundings. vote on the question comorrow of alcite mine workers who have returned lowing cities and towns to permit the from the national convention are consale of intoxicating liquors after vinced that the soft coal men, who March 1 or postponing the local opwere refused an increase, will strike if they do not get it. W. D. Ryan, a tion bill till Dec. 1, 1906.

The campaign has been conducted the referendum bill by the legisla- are heavy, embracing many New ture. Both sides are very confident, although it is the general feeling that the result is very much in doubt. It is snowing throughout the state tonight and should similar conditions prevail tomorrow the local optionists would have somewhat advantage as snow will keep many crease, but this year I am determined of the farmers from coming to the the guests. and so are my colleagues, that there polls. It is generally believed that the people of the rural districts are

CANADA DISSATISFIED.

opposed to any change in the laws.

Thinks Alaskan Boundary Commission is Opposed To Her Interests.

Montreal, Feb. 2.—The announce ment of the Alaska boundary convention between Great Britain and the United States was so much of a surprise that the majority of the papers did not comment on it at once. Now that the tenor of it is understood the dissatisfaction with the constitution of the commission that is to adjudicate on it is general. The conclusion which every one seems to have Canada are bound to be sacrificed. It tain. Monday fulfilled these require-Canada have been completely ignored both by the British and American governments. Mr. Chamberlain, snow for the remainder of the year. probably encouraged by the commerely the sequel to the arrangements made at the time of the Duke of York's visit to Canada by which the convention for the settlement of the boundary was to have been signed about that time. The Canadian govern. Rent learned of the intention and the government was at once moment of Mr. Chamberlain's absence in South Africa to bring the arrangement to a close, but none the less is Bids Soon To Be Advertised For Two he universally regarded as the person mainly responsible for it. The more forcible expression in private board of construction today accept- than in public, and those who are ed the models for the 2 gunboats most taken aback by it are the ul-Paducah and Dubuque, authorized by tra-imperialists. Their mouths are, the last session of congress. The however, to a great extent, self-muzboats will be of about 1080 tons dis- | cled, and they cannot say all they placement, of 10 knots speed and think; but the self-respecting, self-

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

conseious Canadian of British or

Members Of Annapolis Senior Class Full Fledged Officers.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 2.-Fifty midshipmen of the class of 1903 of the naval academy received their diplomas today from Secretary Moody and became full fledged officers of the na-

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 3 Rev. Anna Shaw. days. Its action upon the system is The thaw wrought havoc with the remarkable and mysterious. It restreets, and wheeled vehicles have case immediately disappears. The fares. In the suburbs and outside of \$1.90. Sold by Goo. Hill, Druggit,

AT TAMPA BAY. Bert J. Rowe One Of The Winners Of

The Florida Times-Union of Jana ary 28 contains a report of several golf games played on the superb grounds of the Tampa Bay hotel at Tampa Bay, of which magnificent; house Bert J. Rowe of this city is chief clerk. The account says:

A Golf Match.

"Perhaps the most interesting of the games played was the foursome between Messrs Wilhe Dunn and A. J. Rowe and W. H. Torrey and R. L. Chase. The game was eighteen ho es, with the "nineteenth" played later At first "luck" rather than expert golf seemed to play in favor of Mesers. Torrey and Chase, but Messrs. Dunn and Rowe, by almost perfect golf, forged ahead and came down the homestretch winners by the score of three up and one to play." A remarkably beautiful souvenir of

the Tampa Bay hotel has been rea century of prohibtion, Vermont is ceived which details not only the elface to face once more with the li- egance of the hotel itself but of its sending operator always transmitted

The season has now opened up in earnest, and more guests are registered now than at any one time last season, which speaks volumes for the new management. And not only are the people coming on every with great vigor since the passage of train, but the bookings for the future Englanders, and without doubt this will be the largest season the Tampa Bay hotel has had since the year 1.98 which was unusually heavy on account of the Cuban war. The hotel will be full by the second week in February and Mr. Rowe and his estimable wife are very popular with

> The reports from the strawberry fie'ds of Tampa Bay are that the crop will be immense. One man has 125 acres devoted wholly to the strawberry vines, which are now bearing, and he will be sending the fruit forward by the carload by March 15.

> > THEY ARE IN DOUBT.

The Superstitious Ones Perplexed By The Auguries Of St. Paul's And Candlemas Day.

It there is any truth in the old prophecies connected with Candlemas day, winter is now to all intents and purposes at an end. If the second day of February is dull and cloudy mild and agreeable weather and an arrived at is that the interests of early spring are supposed to be ceris pointed out that the contentions of ments and those who put faith in prophetic things are confident that there will be little cold and less

St. Paul's day, however, which is plaisance of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and almost as much a day of augury as in pursuance of his intention of cul- Candlemas, gave promise of sometivating the amity of the United thing entirely different, so that the States at any cost, has seen fit to signs are very much at variance. Bedisregard Canada's wishes. What lievers in popular superstitions are, has happened now is, therefore, therefore, somewhat in doubt as to what to expect.

> BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF REV. ANNA SHAW.

A brief biographical sketch of Rev. Anna Shaw, who is to lecture in Peirce hall, Wednesday evening, will made aware by cable of Canada's re- interest all. She was born in Engpudiation of a treaty made over the land, but came to America when head of the government for Cana- quite young and was reared in Michi da and in derogation of the asserted gan. She received a good academic 2 empty cars. Similar disturbances rights of the Canadian people; but education, and then studied for the have occurred in other parts of the the home government only deferred ministry; being a strict Methodist, city due to the ease with which its action. There is a good deal of she sought to be ordained as a miniscomment on the fact that the British | ter in that church before the rulers in government should have chosen the that denomination had advanced so far as to see that it is proper for women to be ministers, preachers and pastors; so she waited till they would ordain her, but meanwhile kept up her studies and lecturing: feeling which all this occasions finds she studied medicine so that she might doctor both body and soul; finally she was ordained and served as pastor of one church several years, la brilliant preacher and a faithful and successful pastor.

Her fame as a public speaker became so great in the West and the demand on her time was so pressing, French origin feels that a slight has | that she had to give up pastoral work, and has since given her whole time to preaching and lecturing, the pastors of large chuches always being glad to have her speak from their pulpits, and she leaves every audience the better and the wiser for her having addressed them.

Miss Shaw has repatedly spoken before congressional and legislative committees. Whenever women have a "case in court," that is, a bill before a legislative body, they send for Miss Shaw to speak. She is a born orator; has a magnificent voice which she never spares, but which endures with out impairment most severe usage. Few women and few men are so well equipped for public speaking as the

sleighing on the main traveled moves at once the cause and the dis- busy people in the city, nowadays. Vermont, for the month ending Jan. lost by a fire which started in the replaced runners on such thorough- first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents & calks on the shoes of the horses, and ponding month of last year the colto keep them sharp.

Telegraph and Telephone Errors. The relegraph and the telephone have

in recent years become such necessities that the world would be wholly at a loss without them. Let there occur instances in the experiences of most people when they are inclined to wish that these facilities for rapid communication had never been invented. This is when perplexing and frequently disastrous blunders occar, which are all too common. There is now pending a lawsuit over a serious mistale made by an operator in North Carolina, "Operation performed; patient doing well; return home tonight," was the hospital surgeon's message (the one he tried to send) to the anxious family of one of his patients. "Operation performed patient dying will return him tonight," was the way it came out. The grief stricken wife harried to what she supposed was the deathbed and found her husband feeling very well, considering. The only pleasant feature of the transaction was her sudden translation from misery to happiness. It would save this sort of thing if the the punctuation marks instead of allowing the receiver to throw in commas and periods, as he sometimes does, entirely at random.

History Repeating Itself.

The London Chronicle finds a parallel for the Saxony scandal in the matrimonial escapade of another member of a royal house about two centuries Cosimo III. when heir to the throne of Tuscany married Louisa, a doughter of the Duke of Orleans. En-Lowed with rare beauty and extraordinary vivacity, she was by nature and education opposed to all gravity and state. Neither her husband nor her father, the reigning Duke of Tuscany, could control her, and various attempts were made to induce her to respect the position she held. After several reconciliations with her husband she was at last detected in an intrigue with a Frenchman of the lowest rank, with whom she was projecting an elopement. Two German grooms and auother Frenchman, this one a dancing master, were her confidants and lov ers. She finally left her husband and took refuge in France to be near an old lover, Prince Charles of Lorraine. Naturally she came to no good end and died in Paris in 1721. Thus does history repeat itself.

The men at the head of the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis have promised a world's fair in 1904 which will surpass in interest and importance anything of its kind ever before seen. and everything now indicates that the pledge will be fully and fuithfully kept. That the exposition directors are having the co-operation of a goodly part of the civilized world is ap parent. Germany and Italy are making generous appropriations for exhibits at the fair. France took similar action long ago, and so, we believe, did Great Britain. All the countries of Europe of any consequence are pretty sure to be well represented at this great gathering of the products and activities of the world.

Patrick Sheedy, an eminent authority, says gambling odds make the gambling houses sure winners. Still many people will visit them, and every foolish victim who passes the guarded portals fondly expects that he will break the

Venezuela is doubtless hoping that something may yet be discovered in the Monroe doctrine requiring the United States to indorse its promissory notes

CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby gives notice, that they will be in session at the Common Council chamber at City Hall in said city, on the following dates, viz: Jan. 28, Feb. 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27 and Mar. 3 at the following hours, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.; from 2 to 5 and 7.30 to 9 p. m., for the purpose of making up and correcting the Checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the annual election to be held March

10, 1903. The said board will also be in sessoon at the same place on election day, March 10, 1903 from 8 a. m. to 12 m., and from I to 4 p m., for the ourpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists

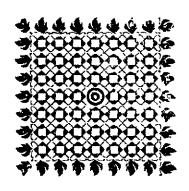
Voters must bear in mind that it is their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of this

HERBERT B. DOW, Chairman. ALBERT H. ENTWISTLE, Clerk.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLEC-TIONS,

The internal revenue collections for this district, which embraces the The blacksmiths are among the states of Maine, New Hampshire and The icy hills wear down the toe 31, were \$30,508.74. For the correthe man at the anvil has plenty to do lection were \$51,568.9, showing a decrease of \$21,060.25.





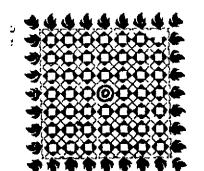
HERALD

Has The Finest

In The City.

Finest

COLATER easonable



BONANZA AT HOME.

WAY has been in operation for 3 years, and in that time has netted its coner \$132,000 and its that time has betted its owner \$102000 and its cast of \$30,000. We have the sole right to this amusement at Revere Feach Mass, and shall a id many patented attractions. It will be located is minute from the State Path House and some State Path House and on tee State Boulevard.

WE GUARANTEE 10 PER CENT.

We bUARANTEE 10 per cent, and much larger d vidends are likely to be earned. This stock will be for sale inly a limited time. Advert summay stop in January, and if you want any stock you must be prompt. Only 25,000 shales are offered. When the buildings are up and the enterprise earning money, you will be and the enterprise carning money, you will be too late; then no steek can be had. Not less than 25 shares, nor more than 200 to one porso: 25 per cent with order, balance 30 and 60 days. Send for prospectus, WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT. INVESTIGATE.

75 TO 100 PER CENT DIVIDENDS

The crow a that frequent Revere Beach are are raying large dividends. The Steeplechase, torius ance, in its report for 1901, shows that it exceed \$24,886 met profit, running only 6 yeeks complete, and in 1902, the coldest season known for 80 years, carood about \$25 000 net profit, sufficent to pay 75 to 160 per cent dividence. None of its stock is for sale.

LITERAL GOLD IT NES.

THE COUNTY FAIR & MUSICAL RAIL-WAY is more attractive and has a much greater carning capacity than the above-mengreater carning enjacity than the above-mentoned annisement. Are mining, or, realisative, radroads, savings banks, industrial stocks in it with this." Do you know that \$100,000 are yearly spent in the H S. for annisement amusement stocks are literal gold mines and are reidom offered, and this may be the only chance in your lifetime to get a legit mate bot nexa right at hone where you can see your gold minted. Address

REVERE BEACH COUNTY FAIR AND MUSICAL RAILWAY CO.

100 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS,

\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$** OLIVER W. HAM.

> (Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher) 60 Market Street. Furniture Dealer

> > Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entraice. No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

When an incident like the following occurs right here at home, it is bound to carry weight with our readers. So many atrange occurrences go the rounds of the press; are published as facts. People become skeptical. On one subject skepticism is rapidly disappearing. This is due to the actua? experience of our citizens and their public utterances regarding them. The doubter must doubt no more in the face of such evidence as this. The public statement of a reputable cluzen living right here at home, one whom you can see every day, leaves

no ground for the skeptic to stand on. Mr. Thomas Entwistle, city marshal, says:-"I was never troubled very much with my kidneys, but I had a very sharp attack of lameness of the back and pains across the loins. At the time I got Doan's Kidney Pills I was suffering much distress. It hurt me to make any sudden movement and sharp twinges seized me in the small of the back when rising from a chair. I took but a few doses when I found they were helping me and be- forts to do their duty, but the task is files of a St Louis newspaper that aftfore I had finished the whole box I was quite free from pain. I have had the mill windows is small. The chil- two labor rodies and the appointment no trouble since."

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, A. Y., sale agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.



Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we tack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best Clothing—make it as well as it can be made-at low prices, because our expénses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be s\_ad to see you #

## HAUGH, 20 High Street.

BTANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement

400 Harrels of the above Cement Jus

COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth Public Works.

And he received the commendation of Eug-man's Architects and Consumers generally Ferroms wanting coment should not be vilved. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY

JOHN H. ROUGHTON

10° CICAR

LITTLE GOLD DUST

Havana filled 5c. cigars are now having the largest sales in their history. Quality counts. For sale by all first class dealers.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mftr., Manchester, N. H.

COAL AND WOOD

C. B. WALKER & CO. Commission Merchant

Theleunic and Rotall Dealers in Coal and Wood

Mer Cor. Liste and Water Lis.

GIRLS IN SLAVERY.

WORK THAT UNDERMINES HEALTH AND BLUNTS MORALS.

Night Work in Pennsylvania Silk Mills-Robbed of Childhood, Young Girls Harry Into Early, Labappy! Marriages.

sent as a special dispatch to the Philadelphia North American from Shamo kin, Pa., by Richard J. Beamish: Some of the evil effects of night work

The following shocking story was

been discussed. There are others, the impossible. Not only is the bodily health im

pefied, but the moral sense is blunted adopted and was later indorsed by the to an appalling degree.

The mills almost invariably are situated in lonesome suburbs, where land amble relative to the purchase of the is cheap and where there are few resi- Louisiana territory, provided that a dents to be disturbed by the night committee of one from each organiza work. On pleasant summer nights tion be appointed to at once lay plans tramps and immoral, loafing, drunken for the holding of a Mississippi valley boys and men hang around the mills international exposition, to the end until the little ones come out to play at | that the most important event in the the midnight hour that is set aside for history of the great valley-the adlunch and recreation.

are supposed to watch over the chil- America-be properly celebrated. dren during this time make honest eftoo great. The circle that is lighted by er the passage of this resolution by the dren are many. The shadows are dark, of the agitation committee the work almost as dark as the minds of the went forward until the blowing up of creatures that lurk in their depths.

Constables, policemen and justices of 1898, ten days after the first bill recogthe peace in the communities where nizing the St. Louis fair was introare found the night working mills tell duced in congress. Despite the war appalling tales of the consequences of which followed, friends of the pronight work and night temptations. posed expedition pushed forward the They are tales to make mothers go preparatory work, with the result that down upon their knees and pray that on Jan. 10, 1899, about a hundred delethe curse of these borrors may be lifted gates representing thirteen states and from the state.

her childhood. She becomes old long cided to hold an exposition in St. Louis. before her time of maturity. Childish plays are soon forgotten, and many | than twelve months after organized fachildish joys are never known. With bor started the movement for the holdthe knowledge that she has become ing of the exposition definite plans had self supporting often comes a feeling of | been decided upon and the celebration independence that develops into a sur- was assured. A great many union men ly rebellion against all wholesome re- of St. Louis and vicinity subscribed straint.

This feeling and the general atmosphere of neglect that environs her least \$100,000 was subscribed by oryoung life tend to take her away from ganized workmen, of which \$5.000 the softening influence of religion. The came from the Allied Printing Trades clergymen of the anthracite region, council, and \$1,000 came from Typo-Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, agree | graphical union No. 8. that this is so. It makes one of the chief objections raised by Bishop may meet with, it is worth remember-Spalding. There are many good and ing that organized labor first started even noble characters among the night | the movement which will bring about workers, but there are a few who are the holding of one of the greatest exmorally unfit to associate with innocent children. In almost every instance the character formation of these im- tion to be held in St. Louis in commemmoral ones may be traced to circum- oration of the purchase of the Louisistances connected with their work.

The utter loneliness and unloveli- Thomas Jefferson. ness of the night workers of maturer years are the causes of many early and unhappy marriages. Their eagerness to escape from the life of drudgery impels them to accept without hesitation the first opportunity to escape from it. | war against the unhealthy conditions If that opportunity comes in the form | existing in the metal polishing factoof a worthless husband, the poor girl ries. In these shops are used instrupays the price of lifelong misery for ments known to the trade as buffing er release. Poor boards and charitable organizations are often the last re-

sources of the disappointed ones. The lack of even a fair rudimentary education has been pointed out as one of the evil effects of nightly toil. The day worker has an opportunity to attend the night school during the win- rious to health. ter months. The night worker has no change to learn the rudiments either | dinary factory inspector is not quali-

by night or by day. of schools for the city of Scranton, said to be presented to the legislature pro-

to me: "The ignorance of even the elements of an education that prevails among from the metal polishing trade, and the night working children is an indictment of our factory laws. There may be disputes concerning the cause of this deplorable condition, but there can be no dispute concerning the con-

dition's existence. "Many times in the course of a school term trunnt officers bring to me stories of hittle ones who can neither read nor write. In almost every instance investigation shows that the

illiterate children are mill workers." The physical ills that afflict these unfortunate girls run the gamut of disease. For the facts herewith pre- gather all these other democracies into sented I am for the greater part in- a debted to physicians with the various poor districts, to John J. Murphy, attorney for the mine workers of District No 1; to Thomas Duffy, president of District No. 7, and to my own observations.

In this season most of them have colds contracted by their long walks to and from the mills and by their | all the faculties of man for the good of sudden exposure to the chill of the wintry dawn after coming from the warm. meist working rooms.

These colds commonly develop into tonsilltis, bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy and too often into consumption, who oppose organized labor. It is im-Rheumatism frequently comes from pudent and presumptuous. No friend undue exposure.

Nervous disorders caused by sleeplessness, constant physical strain and | manded today by enemies who have indigestion frequently are found. Heart used every means at their command to derangements follow in their wake. oppose trade unionism, to counteract These maladies are found in adult night workers. The frailty of the child organism gives to them a particularly

favorable field for their development. Anæmia in the girls is often the precursor of typhoid fever. This and all corporation of labor unions is not only common contagious and infectious dis- | unjust and unreasonable, but it is imeases threaten the health and lives of pudent and insulting to the last degree. the mill workers. Because of the sanitary conditions in many of the mills, the impossibility of learning when children come from infected homes and the use of common drinking vessels and the youth and weakness of the ture providing that all barbers shall children, these dangers are as constant pass an examination as to competency as they are real.

### BORN OF LABOR.

Union Workingmen First to Propose

Leuisiana Purchase Exposition. While much general information about the proposed Louisiana Purchase Centennial exposition has been given the public, very little has been said as to the origin of the movement and the first general effort put forth to bring about the bolding of the world's fair at St. Louis.

Organized labor of St. Louis was back of the first united move that was made in behalf of the holding of the coming | Rowntree of York delivered a lecture upon children of tender years have exposition. On Jan. 23, 1868, at a regular meeting of the Central Trades and portrayal of which would be so shock | Labor union of St. Louis and vicinity ing that publication in detail would be at Walhalla hall, a resolution was introduced by C. C. Behnke, who at that time represented the waiters' union, ference of opinion. It may be or may paired and the mind dwarfed and stu- which resolution was unanimously

Building Trades council. This resolution, after a lengthy premission of the vast Louisiana territory The one or two male employees who into the domain of the United States of

The information is gained from the the Maine, which occurred Feb. 15, territories included in the Louisians The night working child is robbed of purchase met in convention and de-From this it will be seen that in loss

> for stock in the exposition. The St. Louis Compendium estimates that at

> Whatever success the world's fair positions the world has ever seen, the Louisiana Purchase Centennial exposiana territory in 1803 by President

> > CHARLES W. FEAR.

New York Labor Bills.

The Workingmen's Federation of the State of New York has long waged wheels, which, when in operation, owing to no provision having been made by the factory laws for the protection of the workmen, fill the room with acid fumes and small particles of metal. The trade is one which makes conditions in the factory, at their best, inju-

The federation, holding that the orfied to make the proper inspection of George W. Phillips, superintendent these factories, has framed two bills viding for the appointment of four new inspectors, who shall be selected also demanding that no child under the age of eighteen years and no female be permitted to work in any part of the

> Absolutism Versus the People. It is a crisis. A new absolutism is rising, but against it has risen that master of all the absolutisms, the people. Against the absolutism of government rose the democracy of government; against the absolutism of property will also the democracy of property. It will be the destiny of America to composite democracy which shall contain the best of the creeds and the best of the democracies everywhere. Then we shall see for the first time in history that imperial democracy in which every man shall be an emperor and every woman an empress-that new democracy which shall give us the use of all the resources of nature for all the people -Henry D. Lloyd.

> Impudent and Presumptuous. The demand for the incorporation of trade unions is the last trench of those of trade unionism ever believed in it or advocated it or called for it. It is deits influence and to destroy it.

How the labor organizations shall manage their own affairs is not the business of the corporations or the employers. This new demand for the in--Clarence S. Darrow.

To License Burbers. Chicago journeymen and boss barbers will present a bill to the legisla-

before they can work at the trade.

### POVERTY IN LONDON

A DEALER IN THEORIES TOOK A LOOK AT ACTUAL CONDITIONS.

A Night With the Salvation Army. The Homeless, Hungry Horde Must Be Fed Before They Will Consider Political Economy.

At a public meeting under the auspices of the London Reform union at Clifford's Inn hall, Mr. B. Seebohm on "The Problem of Poverty," in which he said: Concerning the measure and the

quality of the present distress in London there is room for a legitimate difnot be more acute and more general than that of 1895, but there is, unfortunately, not the slightest docbt that it is painfully real and very widely spread. In these circumstances it can hardly be wrong, and it may be productive of beneficial effect, if I give an account in plain terms of a night spent with officials of the Salvation Army, in the company of a friend, watching in detail the operations which they have undertaken to meet some of the most pressing cases in an immense accumulation of misery. It is also fair to the Salvation Army to say, by way of preface, that I am constitutionally averse to many of their methods and that I am convinced of the unsoundness of many of their social principles. For that reason my praise is the better worth hav-At a quarter to 1 yesterday I made

my way with a friend by appointment to the Salvation Army establishment in Stanhope street, Drury Lane, of which Colonel Sturgess is the presiding official. There, waiting in cue, like those who desire to enter the pit of a popular theater, were some hundreds of men and women who were unquestionably destitute and homeless. They were of all ages. Plenty of them were ablehodfed, few of them were very badly dressed, although practically none were adequately protected against the weather.' To each in turn were given bowl of soup and a hunk of bread. Each then took a spoon from a basket lying on the pavement, a pinch of salt from a bowl, and passed into a side street to consume his meal. The women were allowed to sit and eat inside the building.

The order maintained was perfect, and each man when he had finished returned his bowl and spoon and passed away out of sight, lost in the damp darkness of the night. It speaks volumes for the recipients of this simple but satisfying meal (which costs about three-quarters of a penny a head) that so far not a single bowl or spoon has been lost. As for the spectacle, it was, without any affectation, one upon which it was simply impossible for an Englishman to look without deep sorrow. I had, as others have, often read of the homeless and destitute. But segnius irritant is always true. It was | press. appalling to see them filing away in an apparently endless procession into the slush and the darkness, with no hope of adequate shelter, yet with all the dogged patience of despair. But I was the preceding day the authorities of the Salvation Army had resolved to open all their halls and barracks as gratuitous night shelters.

So to Whitechapel, where the story was the same, save that the individuals were other men and other women. There we consumed some of the soup, which was excellent stuff, "with some heart in it," as country folk say, and very welcome in the raw morning, and inspected the accommodation provided for and crammed with those who could afford the princely sum of threepence. It is, of course, of the plainest, but the men were sleeping soundly in the rows of oblong frames, not unlike orange boxes, which, with a mattress, a pillow, a blanket and a quilt of American cloth, are the beds of a Salvation Army shelter. Everything was spotlessly clean, but it must be confessed that on reaching the top floor what a colleague once called "the very distressing smell of humanity" was distinctly apparent. It should be added that the sanitary and washing arrangements appeared to be excellent. They included baths and pans for washing clothes and an oven for baking infested garments, as well as the more obvious requisites. 'olonel Sturgess had also collected statistics showing the immensely varied character of the recipients of this real charity and the very large number of them who had been many nights without shelter. With these it is needless to burden the text. Ships' stewards, stokers, grocers' employees, laborers, masons, photographic artists, doctors of medicine, mechanics of all kinds, have been saved from imminent risk of starvation by the prompt charity of the

Salvation Army. Firm believer in political economy as am, abundantly convinced that the vork done cannot go far in the direction of redeeming the positions of men and women who are submerged often through their own faults, but quite of ten from sheer misfortune, I cannot deny that the work which is being done is distinctly good. The pauperiz ing tendency of a bowl of soup and a hunk of bread between 2 and 4 in the morning cannot be very strong, and he must be a bold man and a stern who holds that it is absolutely wrong to feed the hungry and the starving. Certain it is at any rate that they cannot be restored to the position of useful citizens unless they are first fed .--London Times.

Erie Employees' Federation. Eric railroad employees are now united in a confederation embracing all the organizations on the system. The federated body will deal with all mooted labor questions.

CONVICT LABOR.

Covernor of Massachusetts Proposes to Employ State Prisoners.

This week in news and editorial columns we have explained "Governor Bates' plan for employing convicts to make desert lands and waste places fato beautiful green spots, where birds will come and flowers will grow and the whole state will reap some advan-It is worth notice how all over the

state there has been a sweeping, unanimous indorsement of Governor Bates' position in this matter. Everybody who has had anything to say about it is enthusiastic in its favor. We are free to say that we had an idea that labor unions might oppose the plan, but there has not been one word of fight from them. From Springfield to the Cape everybody says it would be a good idea and that the state should follow up Governor Bates' suggestions this year.

The fact is of course that people are coming to learn the grim, horrible facts about prison life. They know that to keep prisoners idle is to send them in droves to the madhouse sooner or later. They know also that the power of the labor unions keeps the convicts from having the common, ordinary kinds of work at which the convicts may be self supporting. So Governor Bates in proposing that the men should put in their time at making waste land tremendous-"corybantic Christianity," that I detest | ly valuable has struck the popular sympathy at once. There has been some idea that the

people of the Cape would fight this move. We are glad to say that this is not so. The people on the Cape know that only small gangs of men are to be kept at work in any one district, and that there will be no more danger there than there is in Charlestown today.-Boston Advertiser.

Compulsory Arbitration. However willingly we may concede that compulsory arbitration is preferable to repeated coal famines or other famines involving any of the necessaries of life, we believe that public opinplovers and their employees over wages to courts of arbitration. That stronger than I would. means of settling disputes will be adopted reluctantly if at all and only as a last resort. The conciliatory methods urged by the National Civic federation have been surprisingly successful, showing that in many cases it is amicable settlement to bring the parties to the dispute together. In important strikes where efforts at conciliation have failed the natural course the men who go on strike. would seem to be the appointment of a commission of inquiry to lay the facts or trades unions should refuse to be

exceptional instances to resort to more

drastic methods for maintaining indus-

trial peace.-New York Mail and Ex-

Union Label Bulletin. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has informed the various organizations that glad to learn that on the afternoon of the union label bulletin, which will give a reproduction of all the union labels of the different affiliated national and international organizations which have been indorsed by the American Federation of Labor up to Jan. 1, 1903, is about completed. A copy of this bulletin, it is stated, will be sent to all affiliated labor organizations to be preserved for reference. It will contain the reproduction of forty-three labels and three cards, recognized by organwed labor, and also a list of the twenty-four crafts and callings using the label of the American Federation of La-

bor. Workmen In Germany. With reference to Chancellor von Bulow's remarks in the reichstag on the kniser's social policy the Berlin correspondent of the London Times says the condition of the German working classes does not compare favorably with that of the English and American workmen, who would not change places with the Germans for the sake of the small old age pension and state aid in the case of sickness.

The position of the women, he says, is miserably inferior to that of English and American workingwomen and the hours of work of English people a whole age ahead of those of their continental brethren.

Miners' Finances. Secretary Wilson of the United Mine Workers, in his report read at the recent convention in Indianapolis, said that the total amount donated for the authracite strike by the different branches of the organization was \$258,-343.94. The total amount received from the special anthracite assessment was \$1,967,026.34, making a total of \$2,225,-370.28 from the members of the United Mine Workers. To this amount must be added \$419,954.14 donated by the trades unions and the public, making a grand total of \$2,645,324.42. The organization has a balance on

hand of \$1,027,120.29.

Home For Working Girls. Recently there was opened in Boston

by a corporation of benevolent persons a nonsectarian home for working girls. The only dividend the home is expected to pay to the stockholders is the comfortable feeling of a good work well accomplished. Whatever surplus the small rates charged may cause to accumulate will be used in adding to the comforts of the home. Aiready for the payment of \$3 50 a week a girl may get room, board, washing, light, heat, uso of symnasium, library and dance hall, services of a physician and free admission to a course of entertainments givon by the institution.

SCABS BETRAYED.

as They Were In the Mines. Just before leaving Philadelphia to attend the convention of the miners at Indianapolis John Mitchell made a farewell address to the coal strike

they Were Used Before Commission

commission. Among other things he suid: "I wish to take this occasion to express my satisfaction and that of the miners whom I represent for the manner in which the investigation is being

conducted. I feel conndent that by the thoroughness of the inquiry it will result in much good. "There has been a large part of the

time of the commission taken up by the presentation of evidence to show lawlessness in the coalfields, or that lawlessness existed to a large extent during the latter part of the strike. Personally I bear no ill will to those who came here, bear no personal malice to those who worked, and in stating what I am saying I am trying to separate myself as far as possible from the special interests I represent. "The nonunion man who was brought

here, the fellow who was called a 'scab,' was brought here for the same purpose he was put in the mines. He was put in the mines for the purpose of destroying the efforts of the men who went on the strike. "He was brought here under the pre-

text of getting an advance in wages. He was decoyed by a plea made before the commission that an effort would be made by those who had his case in charge to secure for him an increase of wages. He came here paid by the companies, hotel bills paid by them, and our men who went around to see them say money was furnished to them to enjoy themselves while they were here.

"He came here, and in not one single instance did those representing him attempt to show that he was entitled to an increase in his earnings. The nonunion man was used, betrayed by those who proposed to take care of his interests before the commission.

"I want to say, too, as to the matter of lawlessness that there is no man conion in this country is not yet quite nected with the organization, there is ready to submit disputes between em- no man associated with this investigation, who would condemn lawlessness "If I did not do it because I was op-

posed to lawlessness, I would do it because it militates against the success of a strike and against the success and advancement of the organization. I do not believe lawlessness ever won a only necessary in order to secure an strike. I do not believe lawlessness to a very large degree deters men from working. I believe lawlessness under all circumstances will militate against "As I have said many times, I have

an abiding faith in the American peobefore the public and recommend a ba- ple. I believe that when they under sis of settlement. If either employers stand a cause to be right they will support it, and without the support of the governed by the findings of such com- people no great movement can succeed missions it may become necessary in That is true of a strike. If the people. of the country are not in sympathy. with it, it must fail, and I am sure the sympathy of the people will never be with those who violate the law."

> Labor's Critics. "I believe in labor unions," said the col-

lege president,
"But I think I could improve upon their If with what the masters chose to give the members were content,

tools And patted him, like brothers, where his backbone ought to be

And said: 'Pray, take our job for what you'll get. For our rights are nonconflicting in this

country of the free; We're just as free to starve as you to

If they strained their every nerve to turn out piecework by the heap Till the masters in alarm cut down the

rate, If they welcomed in apprentices to do work on the cheap.
Why, then. I think trades unions would

be great!
With these few and slight restrictions, which are well and wisely meant, I approve of labor unions!" said the college president.

"I believe in labor unions," said the bishop to his flock,
"Provided that they do not go too far, For the violence that boycotts and does

Is only fair in military war. Let nation threaten nation (if the last's of smaller size)!

Let them righteously maraud and mur-But unionists should never let their angry

passions rise.
For that is such a naughty thing to do! They should strike in white kid gloves and patent leather dancing shoes And take little mincing steps to gain

their ends. If they'll behave like gentlemen, of course I'll not retuse To be among the stanchest of their friends.

If there's nothing in their actions that our Christian nerves will shock, approve of labor unions," said the bish-

"We believe in labor unions," say the editors of fact, "Provided they are always nice and For the workingman's an angel; like an

angel he must act And not like ordinary flesh and blood. Although his sick wife freeze, he must be silent as a clam; Strong words, of course, would never be

polite. He must bear the worst injustice with the meekness of a lamb That so he may be always in the right. If the widow's mite be grabbed from her,

she must not make a fuss. For that is hardly ladylike, you know! She must show an equanimity such as you see in us, As cheerfully we bear our neighbor's

woe! If they never make mistakes and will always take a hint, We approve of labor unions," may the

editors in print. If the president had logic and the bishop had more sonse And the editors' remarks were never

trite. They might help to solve the problem as to how, in self defense, The workers' labor unions ought to

Still they are but fellow mortals, and no doubt they've done their best, I approve of college presidents and bishope and the rest -Annie C. Mutrhead in Outlook.



Willie—I'd ruther have a automobile myself, but this seems to amuse paw .--New York Evening Journal.



Customer-I'd like to see somethin nice in checks. Tailor-So would I.-Chicago Ameri

Just a Matter of Teste

Mr. B. Constant-Don't you know consistency is a jewel? Miss B. Wilder-Of course, but 1ewelry is going out of fashion .-- Pittsburg

The Joys of Wealth.



"Say, ma, don't you wisht you was rich, so you could have a solid gold washtub instead of that old tin thing?"



Fannie-My big sister is coming out this evening. Katie-Dat's not'ing. Me big brudder is comin' out tonight, too. He was up

fer six months.-New York Times.

A Stain on His Name.

### With the Washington Raconteurs

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, Feb. 3. - The national tapital continues to be the Mecca of brides and grooms, and you are pretty sure to find a pair of them in Statuary hall almost any time. The other day a newly married couple sauntered leisurely through the historic chamber whose peculiar acoustic properties have given it the name of "Whispering gallery." They were trying very hard, after the manuer of their kind, to look unconscious and making out very poorly, as is

usually the case.

Stepping on one

of the echo

rtones to gaze at

they were spied

by two youthful

pages, who im-

mediately "spot-

ted" them as

wedding tour-

ists. One of the

boys stepped to

an echo stone

on the opposite

side of the gal-

lery and in a

whisper asked:

"When did

The young

couple looked at

vou get mar-

new statue,



each other and then around the hall. The bride flushed rosy red, and the bridegroom in conclusion.

looked uncomfortable. Again they glanced around the hall, but could not discern from whence the voice came. "When did you get married?" again came the mysterious question.

Awestricken and looking extremely foolish, the young couple precipitately fled from the chamber.

Representative Cochran of Missouri the other day recalled an interview he had some time ago last election: with Chairman Payne

the Spot"

of the ways and means committee. "During the first few days of the session," said he, "I introduced a bill to repeal the duty on coal. I went to the ways and means

chairman and requested that the committee give the measure consideration. "'Will you give the bill consideration if I secure a petition of the members of the house for it? I inquired. "'You had better bring a copy of the

Lord's Prayer along with you," answered Mr. Payne. But Mr. Cochran now feels that congress has justified his legislative wisdom by enacting a bill like his into law.

In the genate Mr. Nelson of Minnesoauthracite repeal bill, as he was Johnon the subject, drew a bill to carry out that recommendation.

This story of Washington life was told by Representative James Rankin colleagues in the house She Had cloakroom the other Expectation

"I was in a book woman came in and priced some books. "'Do you make any reduction to a minister's wife?'

day:

"'Yes, ma'am,' said the clerk. 'Are you a minister's wife?

"'Oh, no,' replied the lady; 'I am not married.'

"'A minister's daughter, then?" " 'No.'

"The clerk was puzzled.

"'May I ask your relationship to the church? he inquired.

"'Oh, said the young woman brightly, 'I am engaged to a theological stu-

On a recent evening a young and enthusiastic reporter called on Senator Quay to make some inquiries regarding support." Quay and certain phases of Pennsylvania politics. Reporter

reading in his library, received the newspaper man cordially, and a time was spent in general conversation. Just as the reporter was ready to spring his first question Senstor Quay asked:

The senator, who was

"Do you like to play poker?" "Sometimes I play," the reporter con-

feased. "Well," said the senator, "then you'll like this little poker story by Eugene Ware. I think it is one of the best I

have seen.' He handed a book to the reporter, who, out of politeness, read a page.

"Ah," said the senator, "I see you are interested. Take the book along front of the and read it at your leisure. Good even-

When the dazed reporter reached the street he looked more closely at the "little" poker story and found that it contained fifty-nine pages.

When it became known that President Roosevelt would appoint Robert did not fully B. Armstrong, Secretary Shaw's private secretary, to the post of assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed said. Finally General Spaulding, there was an epi- one of the demic of beart failure among the supperters of elder candidates for this important position. They insisted that Armstrong was too young and inexpe rienced in the duties which would de up joyously so as to be heard all over

sistant secretary of the treasury. "Armstrong is all right, Mr. Secretary," said he, "but is he not just a little young?" "Why, I don't know. Perhaps be is," **Pododododododododododod** replied Secretary Shaw, looking quizsically at his visitor. "But just give him a little time. He'll get over that all

> During the recent cold snap a number of members were gathered about

Armstrong's work as private secretary

had theroughly convinced him that

here was material for a competent as-

The Greatness of Verment

0000000000000000000000000000 lary Shaw, whose observation of Mr.

the seat of Representative Foster of Vermont discussing the winter temperature of New England and othar norther states. Mr.

Foster declared that Vermont had more weeks of sleighing than any other state in the Union and to prove his assertion related a story about Hank gentleman, an honorable, exceptionally White, a native of the Green Mountain | highly educated man, whose word is State, who was a noted minstrel and is credited with being the original "end man." One of White's jokes used to run this way:

"So you come from Vermont?" the middle man would ask.

"Yes. I am proud to say I was born and raised in the good old state of Vermont," White would answer. "You make pretty good maple sugar

up in Vermont." "Yes, our maple sugar is the sweetest

on earth. "Have some pretty good horses up there too."

"The Morgan horses bred in Vermont are not excelled anywhere in the world."

"Pretty girls, eh?" "Vermont has the prettiest girls in

"Well. Vermont must be pretty much of a state," the middle man would say

"It's the greatest state in the Union," was White's answer. "There is just one thing about it I don't like. For about six weeks in midsummer, when the snow melts off, we have to drag around on wheels."

Representative Shattuc of Ohio the other day put this question to Representative Mercer of Nebraska, who, it will be recalled, was defeated at the

"Are you any relation to the ballplayer named Mercer who killed himself the other day?" "What was his first name?" asked

"Win," answered Mr. Stattuc. "No relation," said Mr. Mercer.

This tale of the woes of a congressman is told by Representative Powers

'There hasn't been a 'win' in our fam-

ily since before election."

Wees of a Congress-

barons. It was after he had retired for with them a fife and drum, and the fife ta has filed a claim on the original the night with the perfect peace that shricked and the drum pounded out comes with the knowledge that there is | horrible noises on the night air. The ny on the spot at a very early day and, enough coal in the house to last overafter reading the president's message night that he was awakened by his wife's frantic shouts: "The house is on fire! There are bur-

glars in the house! There's an earthquake!"

Young to a group of things which she forced upon his sleepy mind. As he awakened he heard its fountain head, a spring. a thunderous rapping at his door, and when he had sufficiently regained his composure the valiant representative Frenchman understood their language Breaking the envelope with feverish excitement and anxlety, Representa- ously and violently. tive Powers read, "Don't take any action in the postoffice quarrel until you

There was no need of a fire in the house for the rest of the night.

An applicant for office called on should get the place, said with due emphasis:

"Mr. President, I have enlisted Senator Foraker and Senator Hanna in my

"Delighted, delighted!" was Mr. Roosevelt's characteristic exclamation. "Now, my friend, if you will go out and get Senator Beveridge and Senator he leaped from the water and whirled Fairbanks to agree on anything in the a naked sword around and around his world I'll give you the White House."

Civil Service Commissioner William Dudley Foulke has a seven-year-old

grandson living with him this winter. The other day the boy went with his grandmother to the senate to hear the speeches. They had fine seats in the membera' gallery, and the little chap made a brave show in his velvet suit and long curly hair. He listened intently, but

comprehend all that was being speakers referred, with much THE LITTLE CHAP LISemphasis, to

TENED INTENTLY. "anthracite coal." Then the lad piped the chamber, "We've got some; we've One of these objectors went to Secre got some." SAMURL HUBBARD.

### **\*** Voodooism In the Dominican Republic

[Special Correspondence.] Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Jan. 18 .- "What's the matter with Santo Domingo?" you in the United States obscure little republic. The whole population is less than half a million, but among them is deviltry enough to supply a nation of 100,000,000.

All the political and other troubles have their origin in ignorance, of course, but ignorance that is diabolical. In a word, the explanation is voodooism. You laugh at it, do you? Very good. Let me tell you that a French



as good as yours or mine, is the only white person I ever knew who attended a Dominican voodoo rite and lived. If his presence had become known, his life would have gone out in half a min-A murder had been committed among

the negroes in the locality where he was visiting a French friend of great influence. The murderer disappeared. The negroes decided to hold a voodoo incantation and make him come back. The French traveler heard of it. He is of very dark complexion and, a little blackened up, could easily pass for a of Massachusetts, Mr. negro. His friend helped him to dis-Powers prefaces his guise himself in a garment similar to story with a beautiful | those worn by the voodcoists. This picture of domestic | garment was a white cotton robe. At happiness beyond the 9 o'clock at night the negroes assemreach of wicked coal bled on the bank of a creek. They had weird black faces and white robes lighted up by torches, the infernal noise of the fife and drum, made a scene one might imagine transferred from the lower regions.

The first task was for the whole These were some of the terrible | party, led by the voodoo priests, to walk backward up the creek bank to

Into the spring the priests waded and began uncanny incantations. The store on the avenue when a young of the Bay State descended the stairs and discovered they were calling on and discovered at the door a diminu- the devil to aid them in bringing the tive messenger boy holding in hands murderer back. When the demon inthat trembled with cold a telegram. | fluence failed to manifest, they became angry and demanded it more vocifer-

At last they really were possessed, obsessed, rather, by some strange inreceive my letter, which is on the fluence. Their antics began, and they were something incredible. Either the Frenchman saw or else he was hypnotized into believing he saw the high priest spring straight up out of that water twenty feet in the air. The President Roosevelt the other day and, | hypnotic theory seems hardly possible as showing an especial reason why he | since he was not a voodoo devotee and the priests did not know of his presence. At length priests and privates went off into contortions more extraordinary and frightful than anything a professional could achieve. Suddenly a live goat was brought on the scene. At the moment the high priest's unnatural energy was lashed to its highest head. When it had got sufficient impetus at one blow he struck off with it the goat's head. The voodooists gathered close and drank its warm blood.

At this moment the Frenchman, with the lively sensibilities of his race, had the greatest difficulty to keep from falling fainting off his horse. The priest next directed his followers each to fix his mind powerfully on the murderer, with the demand that he should appear. They apparently understand the power of mind better than any western "mental scientist" does. Each man had dipped a jug of water from the witch spring and, carrying it upon his head, with his mind fixed on the demand that the murderer should The whole party marched backward to the hut where they first rendezvoused. The water was to drink the health of the murderer in while they called on him to appear. They said presently he appeared, though the Frenchman, not knowing him, could not swear to that. As the worshipers mingled white rum plentifully with the witch water they drank, the scene shortly resolved itself into a wild orgy, from which the he got off alive and undetected shows the devil does not know everything, or at least if he does he does not always reveal it to his disciples.

THE WAYS OF AUTHORS.

How Miss Tarbell Broke Into Literature-A Baymon's Criticiam. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, Peb. 3 .- Miss Ida M. Tarbell is a woman of grit as well as a remarkably good historian. After a few years' experience in teaching and in editing a small magazine she decided that her bent was toward biographical and historical work and that she wanted to study the French method of liandhing history. Therewith she went to ask as you read of new troubles in this Paris, took up her residence in a cheap quarter and attended lectures at the Sorbonne and the College de France for three years.

All the time she depended for her support upon the chance of having letters accepted by American magazines and newspapers. On leaving America she had, she says, only a few unremunerative connections with newspapers and no magazine connections at all, yet she made a go of the thing. Her letters were accepted by the Boston Transcript, McClure's syndicate, Scribner's Magazine and McClure's, and she paid her entire expenses out of the proceeds. She studied three years abroad and clothed and supported herself without having to borrow more

James B. Connolly, author of the volume of sea stories entitled "Out of Gloucester," seems to be coming in for a deal of attention. It may be said, indeed, that Mr. Connolly has literally leaped into fame, since that renowned jump of his which won the highest prize in the first athletic event at the Olympian games in Athens severa! years ago figures so prominently in the contemplation of his personality and achievements. The combination of an international athletic champion and a successful writer of fiction is apparently irresistible to the bookish world.

Undoubtedly the physical prowess of the young Bostonian was not without its effect in commending him to President Roosevelt's favor. The strenuous national executive loves brain and brawn with an equal love. It is easy to believe that more than a passing thought of the record breaking Olymplan leap made by Connolly was in the president's mind when, after a delighted perusal of "Out of Gloucester," he wrote a letter of warm congratulation to the author.

Henry Seton Merriman (Hugh Scott), author of "The Vultures," will not permit the publication of his portrait, and the nearest idea the public has of his appearance is gathered from the statement that he resembles Robert Louis Stevenson.

"Really," remarked a friend of this author, "if Scott would turn down his collars and his hair (which he wears boot brush fashion), the likeness to R. L. S. would be striking."

He is further described as "tall and long limbed, careless as regards clothes. lazy as regards movement, with the same sharpness of feature and brilliance of eye that suggested delicacy in Stevenson; the same humorous curve | They are coming also with the desire : of the mouth, and in rare moments of knowing better their brethren of to self abandon there is the same tragic | American press, just as they can e i look of doom."

Miss Louise Forsslund has been much interested in getting the opinions of the native Long Islanders as to the merit of her book, "The Ship of Dreams," because some of them appear in her pages, and from others she has gleaned much valuable information. She was rather surprised at the point of view



"THEY DIDN'T GIT MARRIED," SAID THE of one old bachelor bayman. "Yes," he said, "it's a nice book. It's a first

rate book, but"-"But what?" asked the author. "They didn't git married," said the

bayman "But," Miss Forsslund gently exried. You are made quite sure of that." tions to git married," said the bayman independent himself in his position as loose from any garment and in consecome forth, started the return journey. doubtfully, "but they didn't. Outside the sole director of a great, progressive quence can be worn with any dress. o' that it's a first rate book."

> E. Nesbit, author of "The Red House," lives in a country house in disclaimed its antiquity.

"It is not really old," she said; "this Frenchman wisely stole away. That the original walls are only 500 years

> ing, as she said later, almost impossibly youthful. MICHARD TUPPER.

### **<b>\*** International Press Congress

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(Special Correspondence.) St. Louis, Feb. 2.- The meeting of the ninth international congress of press associations in this city in September next will be a fitting preliminary to in the liberal arts palace of the Louisinua Purchase exposition, which by that time will be completed. The congress will be held under the auspices of the St. Louis and Missouri press, of the press clubs of New York, Boston and various cities and states of the grosgrain, and in the middle of these United States and of the authorities of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

At the eighth annual press congress held at Berne last summer Walter, Williams, the editor of the Columbia (Mo.) Herald and press commissioner for the St. Louis world's fair, being given full authority, invited the editors from all countries then assembled in the federal palace of the Swiss republic to hold their next meeting on American soll. The invitation was accepted with enthusiasm.

Three hundred leading editors are therefore coming from the various countries of Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa and the three Americas, joining by their presence in the national cen-



tennial commemoration of the Louisi ana purchase. They are coming ne only as visitors to the world's fair city whose great enterprise has attracte. and interested them, but also as visi. ors to our entire country, with a victo studying its political and social in stitutions and its customs and life know during the last decade successive ly their brethren of the Prench, th Italian, Scandinavian, Hungarian, Por tuguese, Belgian, Dutch and Swa press wherever they assembled at on of those universal press congresses ( Rome, Parls, Budapest, Stockholm, Li

The governing body of the interna tional press congress is the central hi reau of the World's Press association the headquarters of which are at Pat. and which comprise nearly 15,0. working and prominent journalists i France, England, Germany, Italy, Hol land, Argentine Republic, Spain, Porti gal, Switzerland, the United States Austria-Hungary and other countries Only now for the first time these for eign press representatives intend cross ing the ocean, modern argonauts in search of the golden fleece of international peace and concord in every par of the world.

bon, Autwerp and other great Euro

Hitherto wherever a great exposition has been organized its authorities were anxious to have this press congres-(called annually by the central bureau meet in the very heart of such international enterprise. Thus the recent in ternational expositions of Bordeaux Antwerp, Brussels, Hamburg, Buda pest, Stockholm and Paris attracted these press conventions, and it was quite natural that St. Louis should fol | not so flat as most of them. At the low their example, although for vari | edge the crape overhung the brim, ous reasons this ninth congress was which was of a duli green. Two rolls called to meet here in 1963, Laif a year of this velvet were made to pass before the Louisiana Purchase exposition opens its gates. However, the foreign delegates to the St. Louis con | being finished off with two black slik | gress will find in September all the large palaces complete.

The president of the central bureau of the World's Press associations, wince will doubtless preside at the coming congress, is William Singer, editor in so many Marie Antoinette fichus, to Tagblatt, who was elected the first deep yokes, are shown that I should president of the bureau and has al ways been re-elected. He possesses a plained, "you know they will be mar- strong and magnetic personality and deep capeline was of black velvet and commands the confidence of his col- intended to wear over a pretty house "Um-m! It might be their inten- leagues in all countries, heing perfectly dress. These capelines are all made secretary general of the bureau, who it white lace laid on as flat as it could be, is expected will be here, is Victor Tau- All along there were tiny bows and nay of Paris, former editor of the Gu- onds of black velvet ribbon. In front Surrey which is one of the show places zette de France, the oldest French it closed by bows of the ribbon. Yokes in England. A recent American visitor newspaper, and now one of the editors are made by taking black net or chiffon there remarked upon the age of the of La Verite. He is one of the most and fitting it to the shoulders It should house, but Mrs. Neabit Bland at once popular journalists of Europe, known form a yoke to reach the bust line and and beloved in every country.

part of the house was built in 1740, and meet with most hearty welcome in the lace along the edges and then bring The American visitor withdrew feel- fair will not fail to awaken a general bave a small bow of ribbon. The high and in the old world.

HENRY A. MILLER.

### NEW THINGS TO WEAR. Some of the Prevailing Modes at

Seen by a Fashion Expert.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, I'eb. 3.-It is not easy to define some of the wraps just now, for some look like long dresses quite as much as they do anything in the line of cloaks. And some of them are curiously made and trimmed. I happened into a place where they were about packing a fine cloak of this description. The garment was as long as the dress the opening of the world's fair early with which it was worn, and it was next year. The sessions will be held; slightly shaped to the waist in front and the sides, while in the center of the back there were two wide plaits extending from the top to the bottom.

The material was black broadcloth, heavy and fine. A series of curiously formed disks was made of thick black was a circle of black baby lamb, leaving the middle of the silk. In the center of this was a large flat button made

of the fur. An almost incredible amount of labor must have been spent in producing all these disks. Down the whole garment to the disks there were bias straps of the silk, with a piping of the same. There must have been more than twenty of the straps, but they reached only to the large disks. A deep of B yoke was made by the placing of more of these over the bust. The yoke was bordered by a narrow band of the fur, and more was put on the sleeves and at the throat, where it was left open to show the application of cluny lace designs cut from the body of the lace and set on. The sleeves were bishop shape.

A hat was prepared to go with this. The crown was of the baby lamb, with Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor: three bias folds of cloth and silk over Frank Pike, Recording Secretary lapping each other. Under the brim was a service piece intended to hold Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chestee the hat on the head, and from this curled several small but fine black ostrich plumes.

The must should also be black as Erebus to be considered the proper Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, thing. The fad for all white gowns and Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner. coats was short lived, but some are still seen. But whoever gets a black cont, cloak, cape or gown does not go

In one of the "swellest" shops I have just seen many new hats. The quill seems to be the favorite for all sorts of runabout hats and for young girls. One in particular was designated as nobby and was of very woolly plaid in duli grays, browns, yellows and a tiny line of black, one of white and one of red. The whole upper part of the hat was of the plaid. The crown was laid flat and the brim in deep folds. Under the brim was a draped facing of black velvet fastened at the left side in a close bunch with a gilt buckle. On the



top, directly across the front, were two stiff quills bearing the shades of the

ground of the hat, a dall brown and Another of this style of hat had the crown and brim both made of beaver colored woolen crape. This was laid in the regulation folds, only they were through slits in the crape at the back and hang down in two knots, the ends tassels. Quite a number of the bats have pretty falls of black lace made so

that they hang down in the back.

Such a lot of berthas and short capelines of lace or some dainty fabric and chief of the Vienna daily Neues Wiener say nothing of the lace boleros and not be doing my manifest duty if I refrained from speaking of them. One and liberal Austrian daily journal. The One was trimmed with three rows of may be decorated in almost any way, The visiting journalists will no doubt but a very pretty way is to lay white United States, and their deliberations ribbon over from the bottom of the nt the liberal arts palace of the world's back part to the front and at the ends public interest, both in this country stock may be trimmed in any way, or a stock can be omitted.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERF THEY MEET.

A Golde for Visitors and Members.

**SERVICE** 

64K 6437LE, EO. 4, E. G. B.

Mests at Hall, Peirce Block, High & Second and Fourth Wednesdays

Officers-A. L. Phinney, Past Chief: Charles C. Charlesen, Noble Chief; Fred Heiser. Vice Chief; William Hempshire, High Friest; Frank P. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Heruld; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Free Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hansoom, C.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, 0, U. A. H Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-C. W. Hapsoon, Councie ; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; Whiam P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor: 1 rank Langley, Financial Secretary E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside

THE REVERE

HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEAD ING HOTEL IN BOSTON, IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVAT. ED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

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Rooms from \$1.00 Up

FIREPROOF.

Old India Pale

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Are specially brewed and bottled by

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FRANK JONES Brewing Co.

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The Best Spring Tonie

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### MINIATURE ALMANAC.

FEBRUARY 3, 1903. 

Forst Quarter, Feb. 5th, 5h, 12m., morning, W. Full Moon, Feb. 11th, 7h, 5sm., evening, E. Sast Quarter, Feb. 19th, 1b. Zim., morning, E. New Moon, Feb. 27th, 5h, 25m., morning, E.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Forecast for New England: Snow in north, rain in south portions, Tuesday, colder in northwest portions; Wednesday, rain or snow; variable winds becoming west and fresh to brisk.

### MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS,

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. n., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone

TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 1903.



### CITY BRIEFS.

Watch for the eclipse. Snowplows are getting rusty. Candlemas day was overcast.

The physicians are very busy. The legislature is on its fifth week Thirteen days to the P. A. C. fair.

A cold wave would insure excellent

Not quite time for mosquitos to at Mowe's pool rooms on Monday

Vermont votes on the license question today.

The pool cranks will have sport in plenty this week. Violets vie with carnations for

popular favor just now. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. The board of registrars is in session

at the city building today. The legislators are about ready to

tackle the license question. Frank Woods will play the Worcester Kid at Mowe's pool parlors tonight.

Emma Cotrely, hoop roller, club and baton swinger. P. A. C. fair Feb.

There will be cold days and snowstorms, but the backbone of winter is broken.

The Boston and Maine railroad is doing a heavy freight business on all material arrived today for the White its divisions.

turned to the Shoals after a visit to

The warm temperature continues with a thaw every day and a slight freeze at night.

The Show Girl is at Providence, Fall River, New Bedford and Brock-

ton, this week. Train 44 from the east today was twenty minutes late and passed Number 11 at Eliot.

Manchester barbers have raised the price for a pompadour haircut to thirty-five cents.

The complaint is made of quall kill ing about Portsmonth. The law has been on since Jan. 1.

Lecture and exhabit of Indian Baskets at Peirce hall, Feb. 4, at 4 p. m. Adults, 25 cents; children, 10 cents.

Mr. Hale's adult dancing class will meet in Conservatory half this evening. Special attention paid to begin-

The latest attraction signed for the big P. A. C. fair is the famous Faccenda family, singers, dancers and instrumentalists.

jughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing healing influences of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

The Portsmouth train, due here at 10:10, arrived twenty-two minutes be hind time Monday morning. Kather; ine Rober's special car was attached

to this train.-Manchester Union. Anderson and Junkins have comto be connected with the fine new

house to be erected by them on Mid-The machine shop is fast being brought into shape for the P. A. C. ter work is completed, the wiring all done and the heating apparatus working. All of the booths in the

lower floor have been taken, while the club's booths on the second floor are being fitted up. The annex, which will be used for a midway, will be the attraction of the fair. On the first foor will be the midway proper, while on the second a first-class vandeville show will be running.

### THEY PROTEST.

Don't Want Fitz John Porter Statue Located Over Reservoir.

new statue of Gen. Fitz John Porter

Walter Delaney of Dover was in oun today,

his borse, instead of cracked corn,

PERSONALS.

says a job was put up on him.

A Converse Place of Dover was here today.

Charles R. Dorr of Dover is in

town today. Harrie Titus is in Worcester, Mass. roday.

Harrie K. Young of Chicago was here on Monday.

Mrs. Emma G. Banks is the guest of friends in Boston.

Bartlett of Sandown was in town to-

John B. Forbes has resumed his labor, with Peyser & Co., after a serious illness.

George Gray of Chicago is the guest of his brother, Charles W. Gray, of this city. Laurin Rolfe of the navy yard has

been passing a few days at his home in Penacook. Mrs. Alonzo K. W. Green entertained the Latest Whist club on Monday evening.

Andrew Langdon of this city has more to get into this city than to secured a position as conductor on the P. K. & Y. railway. Charles J. Ramsdell of Nottingham

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Raitt, Union street.

Waterman K. Pryor is moving into the house on Hanover street recently vacated by A. Thurston Parker. Mrs. Benedict, wife of Dr. F. L

for an extended visit in New York. Capt. James Magraw, who was injured at the navy yard, has recovered so as to be about the house, with the

aid of crutches

Benedict, left this (Tuesday) morning

Mrs. Charles M. Laighton of New York city, formerly of this city, is the guest of Miss Alpaugh, matron of the Cottage hospital.

Miss Amy L. Stoddard of Worcester, Mass., who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Berry and daugh ter. State street, has returned home. Conductor Wesley Abbott of Wolfe-

borough, who runs between that town and this city, resumed his run on Monday, after an absence of several C. Hiram Hayes of the firm of C.

H. Hayes & Sons, is in Boston today, where he will attend the annual banquet of the New England Agri-Agent Grant says that the weekly cultural society. John McCarthy, the well known

engineer at the North end wharves, is slowly recovering from the serious injuries which he sustained on a recent Sunday by a fall on the ice in the machine shop yard.

Charles R. Morrison of Dawson City, Yukon Territory, was in this city Monday for the first time in twenty-five years and visited the navy yard and the plant of the White Mountain Paper company.

Harry K. Torrey, son of John Torrey, who went South last autumn, is now located in Atlanta, Ga. He has toured the state of Florida since the beginning of the year. James O. Pike, his companion, is employed at Miami, in southern Florida.

### INSPECTED THE STATION.

Superintendent W. T. Perkins of the Eastern division of the Boston The well known Christian Shore and Maine railroad was in town today grocer who went into his stable the and made an inspection of the local other evening and fed pea beans to passenger station.

### ARTHUR KINC

America's Highest grade.

menced on the remodeling of the ell Beech-Nut Ham and Bacon Always to the Front.

die street for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delicious.

fair. The greater part of the carpen. Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces and Condiments.

Successors to CHARLES E. LAIGHTON & SON,

Exchange Block.

What would you do the next time you have a hard cold if you couldn't get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Think it over. 20 APPECED

### RANDOM GOSSIP.

Among the letters of a self-made man to his son was one which contained the following truth:

"Trading on margins is a good deal like paddling around the edge of an old swimming hole—it seems easy and safe at first, but before a fellow knows it he has stepped off the edge into deep water. The wheat pit is

man has two "loves," one a bunch of merning at a small station not far farther along the line. He dreamed of one the other night

It was the "up-the-line" girl. He was enjoying her society and they were "all by their lonesome." Just as he was about to impress a kiss upon her weet lips the door opened and in walked the other charmer from B-. Then he awoke. The dream was so eal that he told it to the baggage-A few mornings afterwards as he

was assisting the heroine of his dream from the train in Boston, he was almost knocked senseless by was too bad that girl from B- came in, wasn't it?"

complicity, but not knowing just how thing is bound to come. much of the story the young lady has heard, he has hardly dared look her in the face since.

Whether this happned in Portsmouth or not does not matter. At any rate a story is told of a young man whose attention was caught by a store sign reading as follows: "Before purchasing your pants elsewhere, come in and see mine.' Prompted by curiosity and thoughts of a possible bargain he entered the store, where he found no one in sight but a lady clerk. Then he bought a collar button and

One of the engineers on the Eastern division says he is done working for the Boston and Maine unless they get new coal. He declares it is almost impossible to keep up steam, as use fills up the flues and makes no brings people to the store. end of trouble.

A town down in Maine claims a man so absent-minded that after he fore it dawned on him that there was where smallpox exists. no pig to eat it.

### SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Young Holds A Hearing On A Bill Of Equity.

At the session of the superior court

held in Exeter Monday morning, Judge John E. Young gave a hearing on the bill of equity brought early in January by Charles G. Kidd of Kirremuir, Scotland and G. Henry Whitcomb of Worcester, Mass., against the New Hampshire Traction company, the Massachusetts construction company incorporated in Connecticut, the New York Security and Trust company, and Wallace D. Lovell, the well known street railway

The plaintiff asked for a receiver for the Traction company. The company claimed that no court had jurisdiction over foreign defendants. The plaintiffs demurred to the plea, but, which, nevertheless, was sustained. The bill was taken pro confesso as to the Massachusetts Construction company and the New York Security and Trust company,

Gen. Frank S. Streeter of Concord and Roger F. Sturgis of Boston were counsel for the plaintiff and Judge Samuel W. Emery of Portsmouth, Bradley W. Palmer of Massachusetts represented the defendants,

### MORE PAY, LESS WORK.

The Pullman Palace Car company has posted a notice announcing that beginning April 1, 10 hours' wages will be paid for nine hours' work to every man employed in the works. Nearly 8000 men are affected and more than \$70,000 will be added to the company's pay roll each month. ployed to do the work done during the 10th hour by the old force.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Oint-Opp. Post Office ment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

from here and the other several miles be assisted by Captains Powers and Peterson and Lieutenants Farrill and McGowan. Everybody is welcome.

> are beginning to make preparations to attend the Governor's ball in Concord on Feb. 18. It is to be held in Phenix hall, and promises to be a very brilliant success.

localities and in Boston they are talking of \$7.50 coal before long. It is He suspects the baggagemaster of said by prominenet dealers that the

Thursday evening in the parish house of Christ church under the auspices of the young communicants. A good program of music has been prepared.

much from your newspaper advertising. Your advertising has done all the dust from the poor coal now in that could be expected of it when it

had sold his pig, he continued for a Fred Stackpole is on night duty at week to pour swill in its trough be. the Hersey house, on Vaughan street, monkeys, a headline attraction. P. A.

GOING TO THE BALL.

EASING UP. The anthracite coal market seems hearing her whisper in his ear: "It to be easing up in all New England

This is a month of birthdays of great Americans. Lincoln's comes Feb. 12, and Washington's Feb. 22. The latter is Sunday this year and there will be no school holiday as is

DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH.

SERVING AS WATCHMEN.

be closed down for two weeks, while it is thoroughly fumigated by the board of health. In the meantime all the children who have attended school there will be watched by the board, and those who have not been vaccinated will be compelled to do

### MONTH OF BIRTHDAYS.

### A conversazione will be held on

Printer's Ink: Do not expect too

Wilbur Shaw is day watchman and

### NO CHANGE.

There is no change in the smallbox Situation. The Farragut school will!

Some of the Portsmouth dandies

CHRIST CHURCH.

Rev. Fr. Finnegan Entertains Choir Of The Church Of The Immaculate Conception.

RECEPTION AND BANQUET.

The annual reception and banquet tendered to the choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Fr. P. J. Finnegan was held in U. V. U. hall on Monday evening. There has been no more delightful social affair in Portsmouth this winter. The assemblage was not a large one, the guests numbering only 30, but the reverend host had spared no pains to make the occasion one long to be remembered and his kindly efforts were certainly crowned with

A musical program of exceptional C. Dolan delivered recitations, thus adding a literary flavor to the even-

by Cottrell and Walsh, was a fitting finale, the bill of fare being as fol-Blue Points

Mushrooms

Cranberry Sauce

Delmonico Potatoes, Garden Peas Banana Fritters, Wine Sauce Chicken Salad, Lobster Salad Neapolitan Ice Creám

Stuffed Young Turkey.

Oranges, Bananas, Grapes Rocquefort and American Cheese and Crackers Coffee, Chocolate

The members of the Waiters' al-

liance attended to the wants of the

guests during the banquet.

### RALEIGH TAKING ON COAL.

alongside the coal wharf at the navy yard on Monday, preparatory to having her bunkers filled. The Reina Mercedes will be placed in the Raleigh's old berth as soon as possible. This is the first work of the kind done under the direction of Boatswain

panquet of Damon lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held this evening in Freeman's hall. The local Knights will be present in full force and visiting brothers will be cordially wel-

And Coverings.

Hanover Street. Kear Market.

sensational.

HOME, not street circulation.

hence:--

4 readers **米米米米米米米米米** 

## F. A. ROBBINS.

AND ==

— TA —

Newcastle Avenue, TELEPHONE CON.

### Seashore Property House Lots Houses

Should be listed with us during the coming months for the spring market. There is no expense to you by being on our list and a charge only in case of sale. It will be to your advantage to come and talk with ne any-

FRANK D. BUTLER. Real Estate, 3 Market Street.

## Your Winter Suit

It sh ald be

HRILIYTE PERFECT FIT.

wdell made,

SAMPLES to be shown in the city Cleansing, Turning Ana Pressing a Specialty.

The largest assortment of UP-TO DATE

D. O'LEARY, Bridge Street.

## Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little.

R. H HALL

A live local paper. Enterprising, but not

Only one edition laily

Every copy a family

Col. Frank A. Christie of Dover quality had been arranged, consisting only thirty feet across, but it reaches was in town Monday of solos by H. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Sad-MUSICAL MEETING. clear down to bell." Harry T. Grout of Exeter was a le Dickey-Simpson, Charles W. Gray and William McAvoy and and a piano visitor in town on Monday. There will be a special musical It is related that a certain railroad meeting at the Salvation Army at 42 duet by Miss Marian and W. Wallace W. F. Harrington of Manchester FLORIST, was a Portsmouth visitor Monday. McIntire, the latter also providing Market street at eight o'clock tolivinity who takes his train every Former Deputy, Sheriff John F. accompaniments for the singers. John night, led by Ensign Antrim, who will

> ing's entertainment. A most appetizing banquet, served

Bouillon en Tasso Fried Great Bay Smelts, Tartar Sauce Celery, Olives, Pickles Roast Tenderloin of Beef with **Farms** 

Fancy Assorted Cake

### The U.S. S. Raleigh was brought

KNIGHTS WILL ENTERTAIN. The annual invitation dance and

Wincherman's acrobatic bears and

## FRANK JONES BREWINGCOMPANY Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions LTD.

# OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

We own and offer subject to prior sale a limited number of preferred shares of the Frank Jones Brewing (o, Ltd., at \$41-Harry G. Sargent of Concord and per share (par value \$50. - per share).

This stock is paying a dividend at rate of 7.1.2 per cent per

pany in 1890. The business is under careful and strong management and net earnings in 1902 and 1903 show steady increase.

annum from earnings and has never failed to pay a dividend in

any year on the preferred shares since the formation of the com-

& COODWIN.

Descriptive circular on application.

Congress Square, Boston. 88 MARK

BANKERS

According to the Portsmouth corres-F F. Kellum is in Boston today on pondent of the Boston Globe, a strong protest has arisen from the property owners in the vicinity of Haymarket square regarding the placing of the

on the square The site selected for the statue is on the mound directly over one of the old reservoirs that has been of good service in years past. The reservoir has a capacity of 30,000 gallons, and is about 15 feet deep, being connected with the water main by a 214 inch

Those in favor of closing up the reservoir claim that there would be no trouble if it was filled up. On the other hand, Chief Engineer Randall refuses to allow the work to be done without the consent of the board of

In case the reservoir is not filled up, the only way out of the trouble is to place the foundation on concrete

### NO CHANGE IN FARE.

The new trolley car schedule be tween this city and Exeter, providing direct connection without any wai at the Plains, brings no relief from the exorbitant fare. The local road still collects one fare to the Plains and the other road a fare to Greenland depot, two fares for less'than five miles of travel. Residents of Greenland now have to pay five cents

Exeter, ten miles away.

evening, in the first of a series of five games between the "Kid" and local players, was Kehoe. The latter got 107 balls to the "Kid's" 150. The 'Kid" was to play 150 balls to Kehoe's 125. Tonight, the local man will be Frank Woods.

SENT BY VESSEL.

The schooner Railroad of York is

being loaded by H. A. Yeaton & Son

of this city with a cargo of 1000 bags

of grain, consigned to W. W. Walker

and George E. Marshall of York Har-

bor. Owing to late arrival, it could

not be sent by rail. It is the first

cargo sent by vessel from this city to

POOL AT MOWE'S.

The "Worcester Kid's" opponent

### York for a number of years. STRUCTURAL MATERIAL AR-

RIVES.

Ten car loads of steel structural

Mountain Paper company. Station

treight busines of the new Free-

man's Point enterprise averages fifty TO COMMAND MARINES. Coi. W. F. Spicer has been ordered to the Brooklyn navy yard, to com-

mand the marines there. Col. Spicer

has been here since his return from

Cavite. He will leave for Brooklyn

### BASKETBALL.

The next game of basketball in this

city will be played next Saturday

evening in Peirce hall between Com-

pany B and New Hampshire college.

The collegians are said to be strongly

STRANGE FOOD FOR HIS HORSE.